Today

Homes and Automobiles
Mongolia for Russia
Foolish Lenni Lenapes
Generous Townsend Plan

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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You read with horror about the number of deaths by automobiles on highways, and then read with surprise the report that 34,500 persons were killed in their homes by accident last year, making the home about as dangerous as the highway. The real danger is carelessness. The fault is with human beings, not with automobiles.

Associated Press reports officials of the Mongolian republic conferring with Russian authorities in Moscow, seeking to ally themselves with Russia for protection against conquest by Japan and Manchukuo.

With Mongolia, Russia would acquire a long strip of territory on the Soviet frontier, and acquire also a powerful body of fighting men.

Joseph Stalin and his principal officials had luncheon with the Mongolian delegates. That will annoy Japan. Something interesting may happen in that part of the world, and save trouble for Western Europe.

Wise real estate investments are the best, now and always. Cape May county, in Southern New Jersey, owned by the Lenni-Lenape Indians, a branch of the big Algonquin nation, and sold by five chiefs to a Dr. Samuel Cox, for sixteen gallons of rum, ten guns, a few trinkets, forty-five shillings cash, is now worth *sixty million dollars.*

If you buy good real estate and take care of it, it will take care of you, but be sure that what you buy is GOOD.

Members of Congress are bothered by thousands of letters from advocates of the Townsend plan, asking:

"Will you vote to give everybody past 60 $200 a month pension, or will you not?"

Dr. Townsend says many congressmen have promised to support the bill. You would ask: *Have they told how to get the eight thousand million dollars that the Townsend plan would cost every year?*

Those that are old and poor should be provided for at the public expense as a matter of common decency.

Two hundred dollars a month for everybody 60 years old, $400 a month for each elderly couple, enabling the young folks to go home and live with the old folks and wait without working until they should reach 60 and the $200 a month age, seems somewhat fantastic.

It is wrong to delude the old into hoping for that which cannot happen.

England, sensibly, to avoid war in Europe, and the roar of Italian planes over London, agreed to reasonable peace terms. Now certain Englishmen and some Americans in London say England must reject those peace terms, professed by herself and France, "or forfeit England's national honor."

That seems a great deal of fuss about an Arabic slave trading Ethiopian government, and a collection of barbarous tribes that mutilate boys 3 and 4 years old hideously, to sell them afterward as eunuchs.

One good thing has been accomplished. The world knows that France will have nothing to do with war on Italy, and England from now on would certainly not, with a straight face, engage in starving Italian women and children by blockade or otherwise.

Men get used to everything. The biggest French flying boat, 104 feet long, 162 feet wing spread, 31 feet high, equipped with 12 magnificent cabins, each with two beds and a bathroom, ten other first class cabins and 42 second class, flies across the Atlantic and nobody pays much attention.

Our own American built Clipper ship starts on the second 16,000-mile round trip across the Pacific and newspapers give that news ten lines.

In Texas T. W. House, Jr., only 34, killed himself, leaving a note for his wife and children, saying:

"I couldn't make the grade."

The grade is steep in these depression days and discouragement is plentiful, but improvement will come, the grade will flatten out. And life is interesting, with the grade steep or not.

At Diredawa, Ethiopia, European American war correspondents that land and take off in their planes are much bothered by ant hills. Natives are employed to knock down huge ant hills twice a week on the landing field, but find it hard to keep up with the ants. Nature is powerful in the tropics.

Here we have no ant hills to bother fliers, but electric live

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THE WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness during tonight; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature; lowest reading near freezing; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

High tides at 3:25 a. m.; 3:40 p. m. Sun rises at 7:07; sets at 4:13. Light all vehicles at 4:43.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS

SOME PRICE 2 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

CURLEY SCORES SPENDING; DEMANDS MANSFIELD QUIT

'Peace With Justice,' Prayer of Pope Pius

MILNE KIDNAP NOTES BARED

EXCLUSIVE IN THE AMERICAN

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY

Here for the first time appears the life story of Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old, blonde Virginia mountain school teacher, convicted of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell, coal mine mechanic, with a high-heeled slipper.

While awaiting decision as to a new trial, Edith, in her cell at Wise, pens her own story exclusively for readers of the Boston Evening American. In it she undertakes to give a clear, straightforward picture of the events leading up to the terrible tragedy. The story began in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edith Maxwell

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I want to give you a clear picture of the characteristics and community life of the people among whom I was born. For that is the only way you will be able to fully understand their attitude toward me now.

In giving you this picture I must state that I am doing the best I can. After all I am not a psychologist. And I am only 21 years old.

Besides my opportunity for comparing conditions in my native hills with those that exist elsewhere are necessarily limited. I spent but two years away from home—that was while I was busy getting my teacher's certificate at the East Radford State Teachers' College at Radford, Va.

And only twice have I visited large cities. That was in company with my big brother, Earl Maxwell. He is 30 years old. Once he took me to Detroit for a weekend. Another time he treated me to a weekend in Cincinnati.

It was during that visit to Cincinnati that I visited my first night club. And it was there that I purchased my first evening gown. Earl bought it for me.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

It is said that first impressions are the most lasting. And it was my first impressions gained away from home that set me thinking about things. My brother, Earl, had definite ideas on certain subjects, too. They also set me thinking.

Earl left our home at Pound to make his own way in the world when he was scarcely 17 years old. Ever since I have been a tiny child Earl has been more or less my idol. He used to help me with my chores—feeding the hogs and milking the cow—when I was still very young. He was forever taking my part in little arguments that are liable to come up in any family.

So it was only natural that I

DELAY IN WPA HIT AS PAY ARRIVES

Blame for the long existing delay in paying WPA workers was laid directly to local WPA officials today by Clifton Sawyer, state WPA director of finances.

Announcing that the money from Washington to cover all pay checks was already in the State, Sawyer acored district officials for their slowness in submitting payroll cards.

"All workers in Fall River, Brockton and Hyannis will be paid tonight," he said, **"and all workers throughout the state should receive their checks by Saturday."**

Sawyer's statement was backed up by State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, who declared that no federal investigators were here to check up on the payroll situation.

Rotch declared that all Middlesex WPA workers would receive their pay checks by Wednesday.

DELIVER CHECKS TODAY

On the heels of this announcement, came word from the Salem WPA regional office that 2500 Essex county workers would receive their checks today.

Regional Director S. John Connolly declared that 10 additional paymasters had been hired to deliver the checks which arrived Saturday night, too late for distribution.

Declaring his office staff was working day and night speeding the work of payment, Sawyer said

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

POPE PLEADS FOR 'JUST PEACE'

By HUDSON HAWLEY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vatican City, Dec. 16—A fervent appeal for peace, accompanied by the significant statement that "we are straining to procure it," was voiced by Pope Pius XI today at the secret consistory where he created twenty new cardinals, the largest elevation to that rank in a century.

"We have not neglected in the past, and will not neglect in the future, to affirm and solemnly repeat to all men of good will, to whatever land they belong, that we ardently desire peace," the Pope said.

The Pope's allocution to the consistory, attended by 72 cardinals, recalled his reasons "for joy and sadness" during the year just closing.

3 CAUSES FOR SORROW

Among his joys, he enumerated "the triumphal demonstrations of faith" at the Lourdes pilgrimage and the Eucharistic congresses in Buenos Aires and Cleveland.

His reasons for "profound sorrow included events in Russia, Mexico and, in part, also in Germany."

Turning then to the Italo-Ethi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Curley Demands Mansfield Quit; Hits Spending

Charges and Counter Charges

Bombarding was resumed today between the State House and City Hall, with the following results:

Governor Curley called upon Mayor Mansfield to resign, charging the mayor with "chicanery and duplicity," and with directing a "wild orgy of city spending."

The mayor replied with a declaration that the governor should be the one to resign, inasmuch as the governor "recently admitted that the job was too much for him."

Mayor Mansfield asked the city council to pass an ordinance abolishing seven municipal departments and the fire department wire division, and consolidating them with the Public Works Department.

Former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, who served under Curley, is said to be facing another suit by the city of Boston within a few days, according to a source close to Mayor Mansfield.

G-MEN HUNT BOSTON HEIR, ABDUCTORS

The ransom note received from the supposed kidnapers of 24-year-old Caleb Jones Milne, 4th, prospective heir to a textile fortune, and son of a Boston contractor, was made public by New York authorities today, along with a note left by Milne, himself.

The ransom note was signed "Zwttler," indicated as a key signature of demands to follow, and mailed from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It text follows:

"Your brother he isn't in Philadelphia, we got him out in the country, but he will be returned living if you will follow the letter we will send you.

"Available cash must come from New York. Keep in touch with your grandfather and phone. The letters will be signed Zwttler."

PRINTED IN TYPE

The note was written in newspaper type pasted on brown wrapping paper. It was wrapped around a Christmas card of the 10-cent type showing a man and a woman in a sleigh with a winter background and bore the legend "Greetings to You."

The manner in which Milne was lured into the hands of abductors was made public at the same time when authorities released the text of the note he left for his brother, Frederic, 18, when he vanished from his New York apartment.

The text of Milne's note:

"Fred:

"A note just came from a Dr. Greene who has been called in consultation to see grandfather who wants to see ME. I am to drive over this morning with him. It must be serious or it could wait 'till Xmas. The letter says we'll drive back this eve.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Dec. 16 (INS)—The stock market turned dull today following attempts to again press prices lower.

Motors, oils and specialties were in the best demand. Chrysler was strong and Atlantic Refining rose $1. Steel shares were sold on the decline in operations.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15-A

SUPT. EXEMPTIONS HELD INVALID

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—The Supreme Court today held unconstitutional the Vermont income and franchise tax act of 1931 in so far as it discriminated in the tax on income derived from within and without the state.

James C. Colgate appealed from a decision of the State Supreme Court which upheld the tax.

Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented.

The majority opinion was delivered by Justice Sutherland.

The court specifically held invalid provisions exempting income from money loaned within the state at not more than 5 per cent interest and dividends derived from corporations within the state where the corporations were not subject to other provisions of the law.

Other provisions attacked by Colgate, including a difference in exemption based on whether income came from within or without the state, were held valid.

The majority opinion asserted that the Vermont law abridged Colgate's privileges and immunities as a citizen of the United States.

In his dissent, Justice Stone asserted that the majority of the court enlarged the "privileges and immunities" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and thus reversed decisions of the court for a 10-year period.

RELIEF PARLEY IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt called in his chief financial and relief advisers today for a budget conference, presumably centering on estimates for "emergency" outlays in the financial year beginning July 1 next.

Those summoned included Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator; Secretary Ickes, public works administrator; Secretary Morgenthau; Daniel Bell, acting director of the budget; Rexford Tugwell, resettlement administrator, and Frank Walker, head of the national emergency council.

The invitations to Hopkins, Ickes and Tugwell left little doubt the purpose of the conference was to consider the outlook for federal relief demands and what shall succeed the $4,000,000,000 works program.

Ferry Goes Adrift As Engines Halt

The Narrow Guage ferry "Brewster" went adrift today as she was nearing the East Boston slip when a bent rod stopped the engines.

The ferry, with 25 passengers aboard, was taken in tow by a local tug after she had drifted more than 500 feet from the slip.

Bishop A. J. Smith Of Nashville Dies

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Most Rev. Alphonse John Smith, bishop of Nashville, with Catholic jurisdiction over Tennessee, died today.

Express Bandit Car Found Abandoned

The bandit car believed to have been used in the Federal street holdup of the American Railway Express truck last Friday night, was found abandoned, today, at the rear of 126 Fisher avenue, Roxbury.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Joian D. 104 (I. Hanford) 6.80, 4.10, 2.70; Cicary 108 (C. Hanford) 22.30, 10.10; Keokee 116 (Wright) 3.40. Off 2:16. Also ran—Fanie, Sparkling Lady, Vitofol, Brother Newt, Pomona, Singed, Miss Philura, Gonow, Fractious.

Second—Don Creole 112 (Arcaro) 7.50, 3.10, 2.90; Glory Greenock 109 (Litzenberger) 2.40, 2.30; Muscle In 103 (Maschek) 5.50. Off 2:64½ Also ran—Autowin, Polly Reigh, Bombastic.

Mansfield Hits Back at Curley

Consolidation plans that would abolish seven city departments and the fire department wire division were announced today by Mayor Mansfield.

Coincidental with the announcement, the mayor answered the attack of Governor Curley, calling on Mansfield to resign, by declaring that "if anyone should retire, it ought to be the governor."

"I have had time to read Governor Curley's long statement," the mayor said. "If anyone should retire, it ought to be the governor, who recently admitted that the job was too much for him, that his health is impaired and that he requires five rubdowns a week.

"On the other hand, I am enjoying excellent health and although the job is a difficult one, because of the burdens left me by Mr. Curley, I am confident of my ability to meet the problems."

The mayor, in announcing his consolidation plans, said he has asked the city council to abolish, in addition to the wire division of the fire department, the following city departments:

Street lay-out department, transit department, park department, building department, public buildings department, market department and the weights and measures department.

Brands Mayor 'A Whiner'

Characterizing him as "an incompetent and abject whiner" who is directing a "wild orgy of city spending," Governor Curley today called upon Mayor Mansfield to resign.

"There is only one real service that Mr. Mansfield can render the people of Boston," declared the Governor, "and that is to announce his retirement as mayor."

Governor Curley's demand was made originally during the middle of last week in a statement dictated to an under-secretary, but because of illness the secretary was unable to transcribe his notes until today.

In the statement, the Governor predicted that "the only monument that Mr. Mansfield will leave will be those represented by the increase in taxes and increase in debt."

He challenged the mayor to "point out a single substantial saving improvement during the wild orgy of city spending."

Further, the Governor accused the mayor of "chicanery and duplicity" and charged an attempt

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 16 — Today's Treasury Balance, $1,223,518,181; U. S. Customs Receipts, $14,571,634.

CURLEY DEMANDS MANSFIELD RESIGN MAYORALTY

'WILD ORGY OF SPENDING,' PUBLIC DECEIT CHARGED

Continued from First Page

to deceive the public with relation to the "huge municipal expenditures."

At another point, Governor Curley referred to "audacious and slick attempts at Mansfield double entry bookkeeping."

The Governor said:

"No man in the history of Boston politics ever descended to a depth so low as the present mayor to secure election.

"Pledges and promises impossible of fulfillment were made to deceive the voters, and yet with all the engineering and the infamy that characterized his pre-election contest, from the day that he took the oath of office to the present hour he has whined and whined and is still whining.

"Boston, until the year 1934, has never been governed by one whose incompetency is recognized by all with the exception of himself, and his paid parasites.

"During the campaign of 1933 the electorate had the opportunity of selecting from a group of candidates some individual who would make a good executive for the city.

"The choice, unfortunately, was a minority candidate, who was picked by a majority vote of the Good Government Association, and, strange to relate, when the Good Government Association discovered the crime it had committed in foisting upon the people Mr. Mansfield, it decided to cease functioning and disbanded.

RAPS "PROMISES"

"The campaign conducted by Mr. Mansfield was notable for promises that he would reduce taxes through ending a system which he declared was responsible for waste and corruption which represented the loss of 45 cents of every dollar expended by the city.

"In desperation incident to the closing hours of the campaign, a frantic appeal was made to the school teaching staff of the city, with the promise that salaries which had been reduced would be restored at once, notwithstanding the fact that he knew, as every intelligent citizen knew, that this pledge could not be fulfilled for the reason that the financial group supporting his candidacy would not permit it to be done.

"In the heat of the campaign the public were deceived and failed to recognize that increased expenditures made impossible a lowering of the tax rate.

PUBLIC "MISLED"

"In a recent statement the Mayor endeavored to discredit the administration of his predecessor by directing attention to the fact that at the beginning of his term the debt (he meant the net debt) as $102,176,581, while two years later, on January 1, 1934, the debt (he meant the net debt) was $105,815,573, an increase of $3,638,483.35, or about 33 1-3 per cent.

"This bald statement without explanation is the most dastardly attempt ever made by any mayor to mislead the public in financial matters affecting the city, and unquestionably was deliberately made, with a view to deceive the citizens and discredit his predecessor.

"Mayor Mansfield ought to know, or should have been told, that of this total increase in the net debt $14,575,619.11 was due in part to the issue of bonds for municipal and emergency relief amounting to $7,500,000.00; and the issuance of which debt was for the purpose of providing for the relief of the needy of Boston without burdening the taxpayers with an increase in the tax rate, since the issuance of bonds for this purpose was in effect the equivalent of a reduction of $3.70 upon each $1000 of valuation, for the already over-burdened taxpayers.

"Would Mayor Mansfield favor burdening the people who were unable to meet their tax obligations, or would he favor withholding the welfare aid which the needy of Boston required during this period, or, were he in my position, would he not have found it necessary to have followed the precise course about which he whines at the present time, which is identically the course he has adopted.

"That a traffic tunnel was necessary between Boston and East Boston has been amply demonstrated during the past year. The important fact should not be disregarded, however, that the traffic tunnel, despite an increase of $17,200,000 because of its construction, is a necessity for which I was not wholly responsible, but as to its value and necessity, I am willing to assume full responsibility.

"Provided there was a just apportionment of costs and a proper system of collecting revenue and a reasonable reduction in the overhead charges for the operation of the tunnel, it would be a paying proposition at all times.

"But these results, so desirable, are impossible of accomplishment under the administration of one so lacking in executive ability as is the present Chief Executive.

"The increase for rapid transit resulted in improved transportation facilities in the vicinity of Governor square and in addition resulted in a saving of more than $1,000,000 in the administration of the soldiers' relief department.

"The remainder of the increase in the loans issued, while expended for highways, parks, sewers and other municipal purposes, was largely for the completion of a hospital program which had its beginning in my second administration in 1925, and which has given Boston preeminence in municipal hospital administration, not only in America but throughout the world.

"The failure of Mayor Mansfield to direct attention to the decrease in the net debt for county purposes and for water purposes representing more than $750,000 is in keeping with the deceptive policy which he has practised since he first began whining as mayor of Boston.

"In 1930, when I assumed the office of mayor the last time, the cost of conducting the schools was $21,078,568.54, and at the close of my term in 1933 it had been reduced to $15,830,145.64, a reduction of more than 33 per cent during my four years as mayor.

SCHOOL COSTS INCREASE

"Under Mayor Mansfield at the present time, the expenditure for schools for the year 1935 is $17,423,100.00, an increase over my last year as mayor of $2,260,000.00. In 1930, the cost of conducting the Public Works Department during the first year of my last term was $9,847,955.08. In 1933, my last year, it had been reduced to $6,313,000, a reduction of thirty-three and one-third per cent again. In 1935, under Mayor Mansfield, the cost of conducting the Public Works Department is $7,644,677, a further increase of $1,100,000.

"In 1930, during the first year of my last term as mayor, the cost of conducting the police department was $6,158,592.15, and in 1933, my last year as mayor, it had been reduced to $5,321,606, a saving of nearly $1,000,000.

"In 1935, the expenditure for the police department is $5,880,618, an increase over my last year of more than a third of a million dollars.

"The chicanery and duplicity of the unprecedented attempt to deceive the public is evident by the inclusion in the expenditure for the maintenance of the police department in 1933 of $1,000,000, all borrowed, and used for the first time in the history of the city for police department maintenance.

"This audacious and slick attempt at Mansfield double-entry bookkeeping is without precedent in the history of municipal finance.

"In 1930, the first year of my last administration, the cost of conducting the activities of the fire department was $4,783,425.35, and in 1933, this had been reduced to $3,954,295, as against $4,372,901 under Mr. Mansfield.

"To make a complete summary of each department would consume too much space, but reductions were made in substantially every department during the four year period from 1930 to 1933, while under the present incumbent, Mr. Mansfield, increases have been made which undoubtedly he will claim was due to salary restoration notwithstanding his charge that 63c of every dollar was wasted, squandered or stolen under his predecessor.

"The citizen can ascertain the facts for himself by an examination of his tax bills for the years 1930, 1933, the first and last years of my last administration, and contrasting them with the tax bills for the years 1934 and 1935, under the present incompetent incumbent.

"Great stress has been laid by Mr. Mansfield upon what he terms the deplorable condition surrounding him when he assumed the office of mayor, and he has repeatedly pointed to the fact that there was a cash deficit of $13,617,240.77, and failed to inform the public that the unpaid taxes were some six million dollars in excess of what he claims was a cash deficit.

"Mayor Mansfield failed to state that the cash deficit at the end of the first year of his administration was $19,260,097, or 50 per cent greater than at the end of my administration.

"The inability on the part of the taxpayers to meet their obligations was not confined to Boston; it was general in every municipality in the entire nation, but the all-important fact, when comparison is made, is the failure to state that federal aid in the matter of FWA, ERA, CWA and WPA, which represented an expenditure of $50,000,000 in Boston during the past two years was not available to me during my four years as mayor.

"Mr. Mansfield has been mayor for two years, and the only evidence that the public has of his administration is represented in an increased tax rate, and increased debt, and increased inefficiency."

Suppressing Competition Is Suppressing Progress

ACCORDING to the Railway Age magazine, the Santa Fe railroad and other railroads are branching out extensively into the bus and truck line business.

This means that the railroads will suppress competition instead of improving their own lines in such a way as to be able to meet competition.

The great disadvantage to the public and also to the railroads in the past has been that government regulation has practically prevented competition between railroads, and compelled the more progressive railroads to hold down to the limitations of the less progressive.

The railroads stand at the lowest point in the list of American industries in progress and improvement during the past 30 years, because progress and improvement have not been compelled by competition, and furthermore have not been allowed by the drastic regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

IF there is anything which conclusively shows the incapacity of government to control private enterprise or even semi-public enterprise, it is the lamentable results which have followed control of the railroads by this government body.

The utter failure of the government to operate the airlines demonstrated immediately and conclusively the inability of a collection of inept politicians to conduct a great and inspiring American industry.

These inexperienced and essentially incompetent folk,—lacking all qualifications except egotism and bravado,—completely demoralized the air transportation of the United States in a few days.

THE case of the railroads under mere government regulation for the last 30 years has shown to what an extent government interference, even of such modified kind, can be and has been a blight upon growth, service, progress, and material development.

The privately owned airplane industry has since its inception come forward by leaps and bounds and is establishing continually new records of swiftness and safety of service.

The buses have made substantial progress also, not only as carriers of passengers but freight.

These new transportation lines naturally offer considerable competition to the railroads, but the remedy on the part of the railroads should not be the absorption or repression of bus lines and airplane lines—in other words, of competition—but rather an improvement in railroad development and service which would enable the railroads to MEET COMPETITION.

Development of railroad facilities, combination of railroad lines for better service, should be permitted and encouraged.

EVERY progressive step that will allow the railroads to give BETTER SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC, and so make them better able to meet the competition of airlines and buses, should be favored by government, and even aided by government.

But control of competition and suppression of competition by the railroads should not be allowed.

It is not in the public interest and not even to the ultimate advantage of the railroads themselves.

Railroads must compete and should be able to compete for public support and patronage.

They will be able to compete if the government will abandon rigid and unscientific regulation and will intelligently encourage railroad development WITHIN ITS OWN LEGITIMATE SPHERE.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

DOLAN TO FACE NEW SUIT BY CITY

Another suit will be filed by the city of Boston against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, within a month, it was revealed to the Boston Evening American today by a source close to Mayor Mansfield.

At the same time, it was revealed that three other actions directed at persons supposedly close to Governor Curley in his last administration as mayor will also be brought by the city within a short time.

The new suit against Dolan will be based upon his alleged financial interest in the Mohawk Packing Company during the period that he was city treasurer, and while the concern was selling meat to municipal institutions.

The other suits it was stated will deal with land deals in connection with construction of the $19,000,000 Sumner traffic tunnel to East Boston; construction of the Prado in North End, and settlement of civil action brought by the General Equipment Corporation of Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, after property owned by that corporation had been damaged by water following a break in a water mains.

LAWYERS NAMED

Two prominent Boston lawyers who have been active in state politics are expected to be named defendants in the action arising out of the General Equipment Corporation case.

With a revelation that additional suits will follow that of Saturday when the city filed a bill in equity in Massachusetts Supreme Court seeking $250,000 from Dolan on grounds that he allegedly bought bonds for the city while treasurer from a dummy corporation owned and controlled by himself, also came news that the real investigator of the facts connected with the various actions is Sidney Sullivan, who holds a modest post in the city law department.

Sullivan, it was stated to the Boston Evening American, is one of the most able investigators in the United States and was for many years chief investigator for the late Samuel Insull, utilities magnate from a dummy corporation owned and controlled by himself, also came news that the real investigator of the facts connected with the various actions is Sidney Sullivan, who holds a modest post in the city law department.

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MYSTERIOUS PAPERS

It was stated that Sullivan now has in his possession two bundles of documents allegedly dealing with the affairs of Dolan and with concerns which the city law department contends he had a financial interest in while Dolan and with concerns which the city law department contends he had a financial interest in while holding his post as treasurer. The nature of these documents is shrouded in mystery and will not be revealed to anybody but Mayor Mansfield and law department officials, it was stated.

City Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, it was stated to the Boston Evening American, will be one of those summoned as a witness after filing of the Mohawk Packing Company suit. It was Dowd who in 1931, on the floor of the Boston City Council, first charged that Dolan had a financial interest in the concern.

The legal work on all of the coming actions is being handled by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter Henneberry, and George R. Farnum, recently appointed as special assistant to Foley at a salary of $200 a week.

WPA OFFICIALS HIT FOR DELAY

Continued from First Page

the work was retarded by local officials according to information made out payrolls. He added:

"Moreover, the prevailing wage for the same type of work varies in different parts of the State thus adding to the confusion.

STRAIGHTENING OUT PAY

"Transfer of 130,000 workers from ERA to WPA rolls res ted in part for the delay.

"I have assigned additional workers from my staff to speed the work of straightening out payrolls in district 5, which includes Middlesex and Norfolk counties and all of Suffolk, with the exception of Boston."

In Washington, Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston was pushing final approval today of a $732,600 WPA project to improve the Boston army base.

A survey conducted by the Boston Evening American showed that in 34 representative cities and towns, 90 per cent of the workers had not received WPA checks for from 10 days to six weeks.

SECRET WPA PROBE

An investigation by federal officials into the WPA situation in Massachusetts has been under way for several weeks, it was revealed today by Governor Curley.

In announcing the probe, the Governor criticized th administration of the program in this state, and called upon Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to remove State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch.

Hopkins, however, when reached in Washington, denied that such an investigation was being made.

It was said that the probe was caused by the non-payment of WPA workers throughout the state over periods ranging from a week to six weeks.

Unhappy as Bride No. 3

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Her Canadian mining-heir husband, Duncan McMartin, has an income of $10,000 a week, but he has failed to bring happiness to this bride—his third since 1931. She is Lillian Kenton, former cigarette ad model, and she's planning a trip to Reno, she says.

Baldwin to Face Crisis In Peace Debate Thursday

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London, Dec. 16—The British government stands firm on its thesis that settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict must be consistent with the League of Nations covenant, Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, told the House of Commons today.

Evading opposition questions, Eden persuaded the House to wait for Thursday's debate for a "full statement" on the widely-attacked Anglo-French peace plan, which would give half of Ethiopia to Italy.

It was believed today the Baldwin government faces a real crisis that may turn on the question of a vote of confidence after Thursday's debate.

DENIES PACT ON OIL

Baldwin in answer to one question today in the House denied any agreement exists between the French and British governments regarding oil penalties against Italy.

Eden sidestepped when Colonel Josiah Wedgewood, the Laborite, asked:

clear to France that procedure of the League in connection with Italian aggression would be followed in case of aggression in Austria or across the Rhine?"

CRITICAL DEBATE THURSDAY

Today's outbursts were minor compared to what is expected Thursday, when Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, will defend his proposals.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin met with several government leaders today in preparation for a secret cabinet meeting tonight.

Hoare returned by airplane from Switzerland today to attend today's meeting.

Haile Consults Colson; Denounces Peace Plan

Dessye, Ethiopia, Dec. 16 (INS) — Efforts of Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, to "induce" Emperor Haile Selassie to accept the Paris peace plan giving half his empire to Italy, resulted today in a second bitter criticism of the proposal.

Following consultation of the Emperor with his advisers, including the American, Everett A. Colson, the following official communique was issued:

"The (Franco-British) proposals simply mean abandonment of an integral part of Ethiopian territory in favor of a state which has already unanimously been declared the aggressor by the League of Nations.

"The imperial government is convinced the League Council will not accept the proposals."

Il Duce Demands Much More Than Paris Offers

Rome, Dec. 16 (INS)—Premier Benito Mussolinin let it be known today any peace in Ethiopia must go far beyond the terms of the Paris plan — even though that would give him an area about twice as big as Italy.

French Revolt Threat Helped Persuade Hoare

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London, Dec. 16 (INS)—France would face the possibility of revolution at Toulon, Marseilles, and Brest by service men and naval reservists if any attempt were made to mobilize them to fight Sir Britain in the event of a Mediterranean clash with Italy.

This, authoritative circles revealed today, was one of the danger-signals waved at Sir Samuel Hoare by Premier Pierre Laval of France in his successful effort to win the British foreign minister's approval of the peace plan offering Italy half of Ethiopia.

Italians Reopen Drive, Many Ethiopians Fall

Addis Ababa, Dec. 16 (INS)—Italian troops on the southern front today renewed an offensive in Ogaden province.

Preceded by nine airplanes that bombed Ethiopian outposts, causing many casualties, Italian infantry, tanks and armored cars attacked the Ethiopian lines 40 miles southeast of Saca Baneh, the reports said.

DEMAND JAPAN EXPLAIN NAVAL PROPOSALS

London, Dec. 16 (INS)—Still hammering at the Japanese proposal for a common upper limit of naval tonnage, leading delegates of the United States, Britain and Japan met in Clarence House this afternoon in a reported attempt to force Japan to translate her proposals into precise figures.

It was understood Britain and the United States are anxious to know precisely what the Japanese proposal would mean in practical terms.

Efforts to draw this information from the Japanese so far have been fruitless, despite the fact the Japanese demand had deadlocked the five-power naval conference.

The American and British delegates also desire to get away from academic discussion on matters of principle and bring the conference to grips with practical issues.

For this reason, it was understood, the meeting this afternoon was designed to request Japan to put her requirements regarding the common upper limit into tonnage figures.

The United States was represented by Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, Britain by Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty; Admiral Sir Ernle Chatfield, First Sea Lord and chief of the naval staff, and Robert Leslie Craigie of the British Foreign Office, and Japan by Admiral Osami Nagano and two technical advisors.

Clark, Coolidge Secretary, Dies

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Edward T. Clark, White House secretary during President Coolidge's administration, died suddenly today in his home here.

Clark leaves a widow and two sisters who reside in Northampton, Mass.

He was 57 and a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1900.

Clark first came to Washington nearly 30 years ago as secretary to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Clark, whose early home was in Northampton, Mass., and whose early business career was with Stone & Webster Company of Boston, had been a vice-president and the Washington representative of the United Drug Company of Boston since 1929.

Woman Injured In Bridge Crash

One woman was injured and traffic badly tied up on the Summer Street Extension bridge today when an automobile skidded, jumped the center curbstone, and crashed into a coal truck.

Miss Ellen Gaynor, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, riding in the car, was treated at the Army Base hospital for head injuries. The driver, Captain Robert A. Miller, of 305 Charles River road, was unhurt.

New Baby Bond Issue on Jan. 1

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today a new weries of "baby bonds" to be offered the public January 1.

These will be designated "Series F" to differentiate them from the previous issues of this type.

The new bonds in all other respects will be similar to those now being sold, and will be marketed under the same terms.

Six Burn to Death

Carnegie, Okla., Dec. 15—Six persons were burned to death as fire ravaged the farm of George Bailey, 15 miles west of Carnegie. Two others were burned severely. Five fled the house safely.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

wires strung in the air near airports set death traps for airplanes. Ant hills might be better.

This news France will not read with pleasure.

Among 34 countries that keep statistics Germany comes first in birth rate increase, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The German birth rate increase in 1934 was 22.4 per cent.

This country comes second in birth rate increase with 3 per cent gain.

Pope Pius has selected 20 new cardinals to receive their red hats next Thursday. Today those already in the college of cardinals, will listen to an allocution by the Pope on religious conditions throughout the world. As the Pope proposes each of the 20 new cardinals, the members of the Sacred College will raise their red hats to signify approval, a most impressive ceremony.

NATIONAL SECURITY

"I cannot too strongly urge . . . the duty of restoring our navy as rapidly as possible to the high state of efficiency which formerly characterized it . . . it is plain that this policy of strengthening this arm of the service is dictated by considerations of wise economy, of just regard to our future tranquility, and of true appreciation of the dignity and honor of the republic."

—PRESIDENT CHESTER A. ARTHUR, last annual message to Congress, December 1, 1884.

MILLICENT ROGERS WEDS THIRD TIME

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Dec. 16 (US)—For once and for all, let's dispose of all doubts as to whether beautiful Millicent Rogers Salm Ramos took handsome Enemy Baldwin as her third husband.

She did.

I am able to report that Millicent and Ronny became man and wife sometime in the wee hours of Saturday.

And they are now on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, bound for a European honeymoon.

Only a few days ago, December 12 to be exact, Millicent obtained a Reno divorce from Arturo De Peralta-Ramos, the playboy from the Argentine who won her hand and married her November 7, 1927, at Southampton, L. I.

MILLICENT ROGERS BALSOM

WOMAN AUTHOR GETS RED THREATS

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (US) — Threats, written and telephoned, have been received by Mrs. Carveth Wells, traveler and lecturer, since she gave her vigorous indictment of Communist propaganda, she revealed today.

Speaking under the auspices of American Women, Inc., Mrs. Wells recently told what she saw in Soviet Russia.

Typical of the threats was a letter signed "The Watcher," which, in an illiterate scrawl, often descending into obscenity, warned her to "stop talking." Similar warnings came over the telephone, she said today, adding:

"But nothing is going to stop me telling the truth about the Communists. The more they threaten, the more I'll talk. Everything I say is absolutely true, and the people of America should know it."

MRS. CARVETH WELLS

Barrymore Welcomes Elaine to Hollywood

CHAPERONED BY MOTHER, PAIR CHAT

Hollywood, Dec. 16 (US)—Far from being perturbed at the presence in Hollywood of his erstwhile "Ariel," Elaine Barrie, her recent "Caliban," John Barrymore, has extended to her a warm personal greeting today.

Universal Service learned that Miss Barrie and Barrymore met and chatted, chaperoned by the young woman's mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs.

It was strictly a business conference, they said. They discussed plans for a stage play in which Elaine will appear here and which she hopes will act as a spring board from which she may dive into the motion picture swim.

Radio and Films

Said "Caliban":

"I am delighted that Miss Barrie is in Hollywood. She has remarkable talent as an actress and I am pleased that she has come here to exercise it.

"Her trip to the Pacific Coast primarily is for the purpose of appearing in and assisting in the production of a play.

"There will, I hope be many opportunities for me to see Miss Barrie and her mother, and I trust I may be of some aid to her.

"It also is quite possible that she and I may appear together on radio programs, as we did in New York."

Miss Barrie declared the reunion was "extremely pleasant," and added that it made her first full day in Hollywood a perfect one.

The actor and Elaine had apparently stepped completely out of the "Caliban" and "Ariel" roles in which they dashed across the country, on separate trains, some months ago, furnishing one of the more hectics chapters in the highly colorful life of the youngest Barrymore.

Serious Business

To all appearances, great dignity and serious business had displaced the mad romance of their earlier association, which included a yachting trip from New York to Havana in the Barrymore cruiser, Infanta—with Mrs. Jacobs aboard for purposes of chaperonage; wild flights from the purview of ladies and gentlemen of the press in New York, and a cliff pointed to a dramatic climax by the angry departure of Barrymore for points west.

Miss Barrie said:

"Of course Mr. Barrymore and I expect to see each other frequently while we are in Hollywood. Why shouldn't we? Can there be any thing objectionable about old friends meeting?"

And, as for the future:

"I rather think that the future—my future, that is—will work out satisfactorily, personally as well as professionally."

JOHN BARRYMORE ELAINE BARRIE

"Delighted" at Reunion

Caliban Again Meets Ariel

HURDLE On Play Ban HUNTED

STAGE OUTSIDE HUB SOUGHT

An attempt to show "The Children's Hour" in a community outside Boston will be made today in a counter-attack on Mayor Mansfield's official ban.

Several of the mayors of surrounding cities will be interviewed with the hope of approval of one of them for the performance.

A repetition of "Strange Interlude" episode when it was ruled off Boston theater boards, only to pack a Quincy theater to capacity, is anticipated in the latest move of the theater management to circumvent the Boston ban.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, daughter of the socially prominent Franklin W. Hobbes of Commonwealth avenue, who heads the committee which selects plays presented here by the American Theater Society and Theater Guild, considers the action of Mayor Mansfield "very unfair."

She says the mayor has "no fine feeling for the theater."

Seen as Insult

Indignant over his ruling, Miss Hobbs pointed out it is an insult to the intelligence of the 5000 subscribers who paid money to see the play and want to see it.

The society girl added that everything will be done to make it possible for the 5000 elite to witness the performance.

"I am totally out of sympathy with the mayor," Miss Hobbs announced today. "I saw the play in New York last winter and I saw nothing immoral in it. It is an intensely interesting and moving play, beautifully portrayed and beautifully staged.

"It is about time the public did something about these persistent bannings of fine plays. The whole system of censorship is wrong in Boston when permission or refusal for the showing of a legitimate production rests in the hands of two or three persons.

Right to See It

"Five thousand persons subscribed to this performance. They represent the above-the-average intelligent theater-going public. The performance is one of our series. They paid to see it and they have a right to see it.

"I saw nothing wrong with the show, and very definitely want the play to come to Boston and we will leave nothing undone in bringing this about.

"The attitude of Mayor Mansfield is so difficult to deal with, inasmuch as he definitely believes he said he is 'unalterably opposed' to its showing, even though he hasn't seen the performance, what can you do about it?

"Well, the theatre management will interview several mayors in surrounding cities with a view to presenting there. It is very obvious that Mayor Mansfield has no fine feeling for the theatre. I don't see how he could have."

City Censor Herbert L. McNary is supposed to have visited New York and seen the show, which led to the ban, but he was non-committal today.

In his 13th month in New York, the play is a three-act tragedy of life in a girls' boarding school. It was to have been presented here January 6.

Calls Mayor's Ban "Unfair"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mayor Mansfield is "very unfair" and shows himself as having "no fine feeling for the theater," says this Boston society woman, Miss Rebekah Hobbs of Commonwealth avenue, protesting against the banning here of the Theater Guild play, "The Children's Hour." She is local chairman of the American Theater Society and Theater Guild.

NOOSE Waits Woman SLAYER

MRS. TILFORD DIES TONIGHT

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 16 (INS)—With all the grim aplomb of his calling, Canada's official executioner completed final arrangements today for Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford's walk to the gallows shortly after midnight tonight.

The executioner, who hides under the pseudonym of Sam Edwards, and who claims 960 hangings, will lead the convicted slayer of her husband onto the scaffold a few minutes after 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

Under cover of a coal shed, almost below her death cell in the county jail courtyard, Mrs. Tilford will take the legendary 13 steps to her doom. She is 50, a mother of nine children and a former church worker and Salvation Army lassie in England.

Jail officials refused comment, but it was learned she has been informed she must die, and has taken her fate with characteristic stoicism.

It also was said she maintains her claims of innocence to charges she poisoned her third husband, Tyrell Tilford, 58, so she would be free to marry another man.

Oppose Hanging

The more compassionate of the 10,000 residents of this town of 21 churches do not want the hanging in their backyard, especially during a season meant for rejoicing.

But her plea for commutation of sentence has been turned down. This was made public today by the governor-general-in-council.

The law says murderers must be hanged in the county jail in which they are incarcerated.

Older Woodstock residents, many of them horny-handed descendants of the hardy Scotch and English pioneers who founded this quaint industrial town, grimly asserts the woman "should hang," and thus serve as an "example."

All Canadian executions are covered by official secrecy, but this one will be even more closely guarded in view of the comment it has caused in the town, taking place as it does just before the Christmas holidays.

Only a few witnesses will be present, and today it was doubtful that a local newspaper reporter would be permitted to attend, as prescribed by statute. The attorney general in Ottawa was to decide.

Mrs. Tilford herself is closely watched in the newly white-washed death cell, nobody, excepting her spiritual adviser, Rev. Stanley Dixon, and her sons being permitted to visit her.

Known to Town

The red-faced, stout woman is well known to many residents here, especially women who visited her humble home to have their fortunes told in tea leaves.

She has maintained her composure since her arrest last May, after her carpenter husband's body was exhumed and revealed traces of arsenic. Only once did she show emotion at the trial, and that was after the death verdict, when she cried out:

"I've been framed."

She did not testify in her own behalf, but declared at a woman neighbor whose testimony sealed her fate. The witness told of a purported letter from Mrs. Tilford which requested her not to tell about a purchase of arsenic she had made at a local drug store.

3 Die in Red Clash

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 16 (AP)—One gendarme was killed and two were seriously wounded in a clash with Communists in the village of Gornobremovo today.

One Dog's Day

Scottsbluff, Neb., Dec. 16 (AP)—Mickey, a terrier, is wary of automobiles since his attempt at driving. The dog jumped on the starter of S. F. Matheny's motor car while Mrs. Matheny and two children were in the rear seat.

The car shot forward through a plate glass window.

LAST HOPE OF ESCAPING GALLOWS SEEMS VAIN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Midnight will strike—and a few short minutes later this condemned murderess, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, mother of nine, will mount the gallows at Woodstock, Ont., and pay with her life for the life of her husband, whom the state says she killed by poison.

4 BANDITS GET $10,000 LOOT

Leather thieves broke into the Lord Tanning Company, Dexter avenue, Woburn, early today, bound the watchman in a trunk and stole $10,000 worth of fancy sport leather.

The watchman, Lewis M. Rehube, 40, of Main street, North Woburn, managed to free his bonds and summoned police.

J. A. Lord, president of the company, hurried to the plant and estimated the loss at $10,000.

Police sent out a teletype alarm for departments throughout the state to be on guard for a truck loaded with leather, followed by a pleasure car.

Labor Board Order Puts 7 Back on Job

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Fruehauf Trailer Co., of Detroit, to reinstate with back pay dating from their discharge, seven employes fired for their union activities and to abolish its force of spies.

The company was told to adhere to the Wagner-Connery Labor Act. The company had challenged the right of theh board to act, arguing the practices did not affect interstate commerce.

Memorial Honors 'Poet of Yuletide'

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, whose name is less familiar than his poem, which begins "'Twas the night before Christmas"—was honored at a memorial service yesterday as the "poet laureate of Yuletide."

Dean Milo H. Gates, speaking at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, said Dr. Moore, who hoped to be remembered as a Greek and Hebrew scholar, was one of the greatest of New York's citizens. Dr. Moore died in 1863.

Danish Reporter Deported by Nazis

Berlin, Dec. 16 (AP)—Thorsten Steinthal, for a quarter of a century Berlin correspondent for the Copenhagen Daily Politiken, was ordered to leave the country today.

A communique issued through the official German News Bureau stated:

"The Jew Steinthal consistently, through untrue and hateful reporting, has seriously hurt the interests of the German Reich."

THE MORTON DOWNEYS

Have 4 Babies, Want 5 More

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—Nine children would be "just a nice family," Mrs. Morton Downey, the former Barbara Bennett, said today in talking about her six-weeks-old fourth baby.

"People think I'm joking when I say I want nine children, but it's true," declared the 28-year-old sister of Joan and Constance Bennett, movie players.

"I've never been sorry I gave up acting and dancing to have babies, for it's fun seeing them grow up," she added. "I see Joanie and Constance on the screen with no envy."

Proud of Brood

The proud mother of four, a trim figure in a wine-colored dress, pushed back an unruly brown curl and described her brood.

"Michael, the oldest, is an old guy at five. He knows he can turn on the crying act and arouse pity."

(Richard Bennett, the children's grandfather, who is acting on Broadway in "Winterset," regards "Mike" as a coming tragedian.)

"Sean Morton, Jr., three, can count and say part of his A, B, C's, but he gets them mixed up and counts 'A, B, C, 5, 9, 16.'

"The girl, Lorelle Ann—she has red hair and green eyes—is just learning to walk.

"Her nose was out of joint for a week after the new baby came, because she'd had the nurse all to herself before."

The newest Downey, Anthony, has blond hair, blue eyes, and looks like his Aunt Constance.

"I don't think rearing children is a deep, dark study, but I may be a little old-fashioned," Barbara Downey continued.

"I believe in an old-fashioned spanking now and then, and I sometimes suppress their ego for if there's anything I hate it's a 'show-off child.'"

The Downeys live on a "real farm" of 40 acres. It has a brook, five dogs and 110 chickens," because the egg item in this household is terrific."

At 21, Barbara married Downey, who is a radio singer. The thrice-married Connie has an adopted 7-year-old boy, and Joan (Mrs. Gene Markey) has two daughters.

Labor Board Halts 'Spying' on Union

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Fruehauf Trailer Company of Detroit today to cease employing private detectives for the alleged purpose of reporting on union activity among its workers.

In its first decision affecting the automobile industry, the board also directed the company to reinstate seven employes, with back pay. These workers, the board said, were discharged for union activity. The company also was directed to stop "interfering" with the organization of its workers.

2 Pound, 10 Ounce Baby in Incubator

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 18 (INS)—Auburn's smallest baby, a boy weighing two pounds 10½ ounces, was placed in an incubator in City Hospital today.

The boy, perfectly normal, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Chaffin at their home here.

Downeys On Way to Big Family Goal

MORTON DOWNEY MRS. DOWNEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MICHAEL LORELLE ANN SEAN MORTON ANTHONY PATRICK

With four children already, including six-weeks-old Anthony Patrick, the Morton Downeys now want "just five more." Ideal size for a "really nice" family, Mrs. Downey thinks, is mother, father and nine youngsters. She's the former Barbara Bennett, sister of screen actresses Joan and Constance. This picture, the first for which the Downeys have posed since Anthony Patrick's birth, was taken at the Downey home, Greenwich, Conn. In the group are Michael, five, Lorelle Ann, one year old, on her daddy's lap, Sean Morton, three and Anthony Patrick, held by his mother.

GIRL HIKER'S PHOTO

Runaway in Albany, Parents Find

Parents today identified pictures of Shirley O'Hearn, Boston girl hiker, found in Albany, N. Y., which appeared in last Friday's Boston Evening American and yesterday's Sunday Advertiser as Mary Connerty, 14, of 3 Williams street, Jamaica Plain.

Mary, one of 10 children, disappeared from her home two weeks ago yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Connerty. Her father is an ERA worker and her mother a scrubwoman.

Identifying Shirley O'Hearn as her daughter, Mrs. Connerty said:

"That's Mary. She disappeared two weeks ago. I got a postcard from her, dated Dec. 7 from Chicago. Mary wrote:

"'Dear Ma and Pa: I'm on my way to see you'—not saying when. I'm on the Union-Pacific railway. Hope to see you soon —Mary.'

Mary, as "Shirley O'Hearn," was picked up by Albany police with $1.68 in her possession. She told them she intended to get work as a housemaid outside of Boston or in Florida.

Later, saying she was going to church, she eluded the police and has not been seen since.

IS SHE MARY CONNERTY?

Last June, Mary was graduated from the Sacred Heart Grammar school in East Cambridge. She was to have attended St. Thomas' high school this year, but declined to go, saying she did not care for school, her parents said.

Aged Voters Aid Townsend Plan

Battle Creek, Mich, Dec. 16 (INS)—Hundreds of aged people, many on canes and crutches, prepared today to brave wintry blasts tomorrow to march to the polls in Michigan's third congressional district to choose a congressman, but, more important to them, to cast ballots which they hope will insure the $200-a-month pension the Townsend old-age program would provide.

Many have not voted since the days of Cleveland and McKinley, and others have never voted, but the golden promise of the Townsend plan has succeeded in luring their interest. Conservative estimates by election officials said at least 3500 persons past the age of 60, who otherwise would have stayed by their firesides, would be casting votes.

Personalities of the candidates mattered little to the aged voters. Because Vernon W. Main, Republican candidate, promised support of the Townsend plan in Congress, he will obtain the support. Opposing Main for the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Henry Kimball (R.), Kalamazoo, will be Howard W. Cavanagh, Democrat.

Cavanagh, the Democrat, vigorously attacked the Townsend plan, calling it "Fairy Tale Finance." Main, just as vigorously, campaigned for it, somewhat to the consternation of old-guard Republicans.

Grew Back in Japan

Yokohama, Dec. 16 (AP)—Joseph E. Grew, United States ambassador to Japan, returned to his post today after a five months' furlough. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grew.

HARVARD TUTORING

Excitement Caused on Eve of Exams

Harvard became a bit excited today over the offer of three tutoring schools to conduct reviews of books for students due each to turn in a 4000-word thesis next Thursday in Philosophy B.

Under the course instructions at the college each is to "choose one book from the list of classics or contemporary works for his own special study," and then present his own essay of 4000 words, "offering his own comment."

In the Harvard Crimson today, however, it was pointed out that the students are offered help by three of four main tutoring establishments.

Mather Hall, according to the Crimson, offers the facts out of four selected books and further offers "comment" to the student—at a price of $2.50.

A similar service, the Crimson says, is offered by Parker-Cramer at $5 rate.

Three selected books are offered in review, "with more than just the facts of the book," by University Tutors, a third organization, the Crimson declares, and this service is priced at $4.

Pointing out that while tutors have their own excellent place in the college sphere, the Crimson reminds that the tutoring controversy came up last in May, 1933, when Dean Hanford said:

"All education which is important and effective is self-education, and a student acquires knowledge and learns only by working things out for himself.

"The only way he can quicken his own mental processes, follow an author's line of thought and understand a topic is by reading and analyzing the author's original work as a whole and as distinguished from a digest thereof."

ERROR PERILS BANDITS

Robbers Held Certain to Split

The one and only mistake they made—that of picking the wrong truck—today was expected to result in speedy apprehension of the five bandits who robbed a Railway Express truck in a daring holdup in Federal street Friday night.

Discovery of the two safes they stole and the fact that the five seized only $460 in cash and $340 in gems gave police reason to believe that the gang would be rounded up.

They pointed out that $480 was much too small an amount to split into five "cuts," and believe that there will be a sudden falling out among the bandits in which one of them will "talk."

This "falling out" over the meagre haul would be due to the one mistake that the gang made. It is believed that they had intended to hold up the truck which brings in thousands of dollars in fresh currency for Boston banks. They apparently got the night of this shipment twisted, and held up another truck by error.

The abandoned safes were quickly scrutinized by police, who reported that several sets of fingerprints had been obtained from them. They will be checked today with prints in the police files.

Checks and money orders representing $7000 were undisturbed, the bandits apparently realizing that it would be futile to forge and cash them.

POPE'S PRAYER FOR PEACE HEARD BY 20 CARDINALS

Continued from First Page

opian conflict, His Holiness continued:

"We do not want to mention those conflicts which preoccupy not only Europe and Africa, but which may be said to concern the whole world, because there is so much uncertainty among events and men that there is danger that our words, no matter what they might be, either would not be well understood or would be openly misinterpreted.

PRAYS FOR PEACE

"After all, that which could have been expected from us, justly and legitimately in favor of truth and justice and charity, we have manifested many times.

"We know that the words pronounced by us in various circumstances have been widely spread by the press, and that they cannot have failed to come to the knowledge of those who not only desire the truth, but who ask it of us with sincere and lively interest.

"Let this serve as a warning, particularly to those who still seem to wonder or be scandalized, as if we had not accomplished our divine mission as master of the faithful.

"But we have not neglected in the past, and will not neglect in the future, to affirm and solemnly repeat, to all men of good will, to whatever land they belong, that we ardently desire peace, and are straining to procure it.

"Furthermore, we are praying to God for that peace which is joined with justice, truth and charity."

CARDINAL LEGA DIES

The cardinals, gathered for the solemn ceremony, were shocked to hear that their colleague, Cardinal Michele Lega, bishop of Frascati and prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline, had died at 5:15 o'clock this morning, only an hour and a half before the consistory met.

Had he lived, today's elevation would have brought the College of Cardinals up to within one of its legal maximum of 70, but now the college numbers 69, which is, however, a record for more than a century.

Two score years ago Pope Leo XIII created 16 "Princes of the Church."

Text of Pope Pius' Address to Cardinals

Vatican City, Dec. 16 (AP)—The text of an unofficial translation of Pope Pius' allocution, delivered in Latin today to the secret consistory which elected 38 new cardinals, follows:

Venerable brothers, in these recent days your venerable colleagues has grieved for grave, dolorous losses. We, in your presence, wish to commemorate, even if briefly, these illustrious and eminent departed. And particularly among your beloved colleagues we wish to mention briefly those two cardinals, Pietro Gaspari and Francesco Ehrle.

The first, as is well known, not only worked unceasingly to compile a code of canon law of the Oriental Church and to begin codification of the laws of the Oriental Church, but also for a long part of his life, he gave precious and active co-operation, especially as Cardinal and Secretary of State.

These achievements justly merit your gratitude and general admiration.

ANNOUNCES DEATH

The second (Ehrle) was of the greatest culture in religious and profane science. Our frequent contacts with him for study made him especially dear to us.

And now to this commemoration we must add the name of our venerable brother, Cardinal Michele Lega, who just this morning passed, we are confident, to eternal joy.

Having paid this tribute of affection, we do not intend to occupy you long, although there is no lack of subjects, either of joy or of sorrow.

We do not lack reasons for joy. It is enough to mention the triumphant demonstrations of faith at Lourdes, Buenos Aires, Cleveland, Tarano, Praha, Lubiano and Lima, where, following the example of religious leaders, civil authorities and notables, there gathered innumerable crowds of people.

We would not lack reasons for sadness. It is enough to remember the deep sorrow of our faithful's heart, such, for example, as events and happenings in Russia, Mexico and also Germany.

WAR IN AFRICA

But we do not wish to continue enumeration of sad facts, especially we do not wish to refer to those conflicts that preoccupy not only Europe and Africa, but one may say the whole world; because in the midst of so much uncertainty of events and men, there is danger that our words, whatever they may be, either would not be understood well or would be deliberately misconstrued.

In any case, whatever was right and justly, legitimately expected from us regarding the truth, justice and charity we have already several times declared. And we know our words pronounced on divers occasions have been so widely published by the press that they could not come to the knowledge of those who not only desire the truth, but who ask it of us with sincere and lively interest.

And those words serve particularly as a guide to those who still seem astonished or scandalized that we should not have achieved our divine mission as father of the faithful.

DESIRE FOR PEACE

But as we have not neglected in the past, we will not neglect in the future to affirm as now, before concluding our allocution we repeat solemnly to all "men of good will," to whatever land they belong, that we desire ardently, we seek to procure, we pray God with fervor for that peace which is allied with justice, with truth, and with charity.

And now we pass to the inclusion in your venerable college of the 20 illustrious prelates who have made themselves deserve well of the Catholic cause, either in exercise of their pastoral office or discharge of important missions and offices of the Roman curia, or by long and wide activity for the greater glory of God.

TALMADGE BIDS FOR PRIMARY

Washington, Dec. 16 (INS)—Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, who won national attention by his vitriolic attacks on President Roosevelt and his policies, will be a candidate for the presidency if Georgia holds a primary.

Talmadge announced this to newspapermen, and said he and John Henry Kirby, wealthy Texas lumber and oil man, have called a national convention of Jeffersonian Democrats in Atlanta the last week in January to make plans to defeat Roosevelt's renomination or re-election.

The red-suspendered Governor said:

"The Georgia Democratic state committee has the right to name its presidential candidate or call for a primary. If there is a primary I will run against Roosevelt and kick him."

Talmadge's friends say he plans to enter the primaries in other states, too.

Malden Women Hurt in Crash

Five Malden women were seriously injured early today on Pleasant street, Malden, when two cars, traveling in opposite directions, collided.

The women were riding in a sedan operated by Mrs. Elizabeth O'Keefe, of 72 West street, Malden. She suffered injuries about the head and face.

Others riding in the car who suffered injuries were Mrs. Catherine Jacobson, of 263 Medford street, badly cut about the head and face; Mrs. Rose Rafferty, of 5 Gilbert street, concussion; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of 42 Whitman street, injuries to her legs; and Mrs. Mary McCarthy, of Main street, shaken.

The second car that figured in the collision was operated by Raymond J. Cantwell, of Dakota street, Dorchester.

Soviet Gives U. S. Firm Radio Order

New York, Dec. 16—The Amtorg Trading Corporation has placed orders with the Radio Corporation of America for $2,000,000 of radio equipment and machinery for Soviet Russia.

The equipment will be manufactured in the RCA plants at Camden and Harrison, N. J.

Sergeant, 5 Lynn Police Appointed

Appointment of one sergeant, two patrolmen and three reserve officers of the Lynn police department was announced today by Mayor Manning.

William F. Gilber was promoted from patrolman to sergeant, and drew Tufts and John E. Kennedy were named patrolmen. Robert E. Ivary, Francis E. Downey and William A. Lynch were appointed reserve officers.

Boy, 14, Killed By Sleep Sickness

Leominster, Dec. 16—The first victim of sleeping sickness in this city's history was reported today when Robert H. Boucher, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Boucher of Union street, died in Leominster Hospital.

Young Boucher was stricken three days ago following his return home from a theater. He was rushed to the hospital, but failed to come out of a coma.

Holiday Fruit Cake RICHEST IN FRUIT AND NUTS BERWICK

EVENING DRESS BOUGHT IN CITY IS BAD OMEN FOR CURFEW GIRL

Hill Hatreds Stir Edith Maxwell; Gown Breeds Blind Resentment

MABY CATHERINE MAXWELL LIZZIE HOLLEY JUANITA HILTON EDITH MAXWELL

Sister and Cellmates Hill-Billy Teacher's Jail Guest a at Dinner on Sad Holiday

NARROWNESS OF HOME LIFE REALIZED AFTER ABSENCE

TEACHERS' QUIZ WILL REVEAL 'BAGMAN'

Boston's most spectacular school department scandal is expected to flare into the open tonight when the school committee meeting reveals the identity of a prominent politician, alleged "bagman" in the plot to "freeze" the teachers' list.

Results of the three-week investigation of School Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell of charges that teachers were promised the eligibility list could be frozen for $50 a name, are to be presented to the committee.

It was declared today by Chairman Maurice J. Tobin of the school committee that he knows the identity of the man who attempted to extract $50 each from the teachers, and that the case is one for criminal prosecution.

The young woman teacher, who admittedly acted as "go-between" or the racketeer who conceived the idea, is also expected to be on hand to tell all the details of her connection with the situation.

Members of the committee are reported to know the name of the alleged "bagman," although most of them refused to comment on the matter.

It is understood the man in question is an acquaintance of several committee members and his activities have been a cause of much embarassment to them.

For that reason they will ask District Attorney Foley to take over the evidence and present the case to the Suffolk county grand jury, according to rumors which are stirring City Hall today.

It is also expected the committee will ask the district attorney to inquire into rumors which have come to the attention of City Councillor Clement A. Norton that some persons collected campaign contributions in the name of committee members during the recent election.

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission has indicated that he will make an investigation of alleged solicitation of campaign contributions.

GOSSIPS RILED BY "FINERY" OF SCHOOL TEACHER

Continued from First Page

grew up thinking that anything Earl did or said was just about perfect. That may have accounted in part for the breach—the slight aloofness—which grew up between me and other families in Pound months before the terrible tragedy which was to come into my life.

After Earl left home he did not return again—even on visits—for several years. He wrote regularly and told us all how he was getting along. We were all proud of him. He was working his way through Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He studied accounting.

Having had much experience in the hills killing and dressing hogs, as most natives here have, Earl got a part time job with Swift and Company in Chicago as a carver in one of their packing plants.

Earl Resented

He became so proficient at it in three years that he was finally offered an excellent job lecturing on the subject of meat carving at hospitals and restaurants and hotels all over the country.

After nearly seven years Earl came home for a prolonged visit. Having been away for so long he did have a tendency to act somewhat different than the folks among whom he had been brought up. Girls that he went to school with used to tell me:

"Your brother, Earl, is stuck up since he has been away to the city. He passes us by on the street and only says, 'Hello.'"

The truth of the matter, as Earl explained it to me, was that he had been away for so long that he didn't remember a lot of the people who said hello to him on the street. He wasn't being stuck up at all. He was just embarrassed.

He was secretly afraid that he would make a worse impression by stopping and chatting with someone he couldn't identify. You know, yourself, how embarrassing it is to stop and talk with some one who know you well, and whose name you can't remember.

Finally even the men around town began to grumble among themselves that Earl was trying to "show off." They claimed that his talk, since he came home, had changed so much that they could hardly understand what he was saying. He deliberately used big words, I heard them say, so as to make them feel ignorant.

Earl laughed when I told him what I had heard. But I could see that he was irritated.

Rift Widens

Then two things happened—they seemed harmless and innocent enough at the time—which definitely seemed to turn people against Earl. A neighbor asked Earl to help him with his hog killin'. Earl readily assented to help as any good neighbor would.

But instead of killing and dressing the hog as most people had been doing for years and years around Pound, Earl did a little fancy carving such as he had learned while with Swift & Company. The result was that the neighbor circulated the story that Earl was trying to show off and had "damn near ruined his hog."

About the same time happened when Earl went down to help the local butcher dress the carcass of a cow. My brother, an expert at carving, sliced the carcass into all kinds of steaks—T-bone, sirloin, porterhouse, and all the rest.

Even the butcher was a little perplexed. But when he put them on sale, scarcely anyone around Pound knew what they were. For years most people who live in the mountains just walk into a butcher shop and ask for "a chunk of meat." A porterhouse or a T-bone steak meant nothing to them.

So the butcher was unable to sell those choice cuts of meat until he had ground them up into hamburger. He circulated that story around, too. By that time folks for miles around had just about convinced themselves that Earl had come home just for the sole purpose of showing off.

Earl, who is sensitive and serious-minded, became resentful of the critical attitude adopted by the people among whom he had grown up. He became critical of the neighbors in turn. It was just a matter of self-protection, I suppose.

But this misunderstanding was to widen to more serious proportions later on. That was something that none of us could foresee.

The reason I have told you the story about Earl and his visit home to Pound is to show you how little things in a small community can so easily be built up into mountains of significance. But I do not believe that the mountains of Virginia are the only places where such things happen. I cannot help but think that must be typical of small and large communities all over the world.

It was but natural that I should stick up for my brother when these annoying little things happened. I thought he was wonderful myself. And I couldn't understand why everyone else didn't see things the same way I did.

But I was to learn to my surprise that the same thing was to hold good in my own case. For I was accused of trying to show off when I returned from my visit to Cincinnati, the proud possessor of the loviest dress I had ever worn.

My first evening gown!

Right away, it seemed, word spread from one end of the Pound River to the other that Edith Maxwell was "buying all her clothes" in Cincinnati. And that she was too proud to make her purchases at the local shopping centers—Pound, Wise, Norton or Bristol.

(Continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

10 NEW POLICE FACE LAY-OFF

Ten recently appointed Everett patrolmen faced an indefinite layoff today, following refusal of the State Emergency Finance Board to approve appropriation of additional city funds for their salaries.

The patrolmen were among 16 appointed by Mayor James A. Roche a few months ago.

At that time, the State Emergency Board approved the appointment of six officers.

The board now declines to approve the transfer of city funds, voted by the Council and Aldermen last week, to carry the officers until the new year.

According to Civil Service officials, the 10 patrolmen must report for duty daily to maintain their department standings.

Final disposition of their fate will probably be settled by Mayor-elect Frank E. Lewis when he assumes office January 6.

Boy Finds Parents Slashed, Dying

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (INS) — Harry Feil, 16, opened the bathroom door in his home to find his father, William, 53, unconscious, blood pouring from a knife wound in the throat, and his mother, Matilda, with a knife in her hand, near collapse from similar causes.

He told police, who declared the two had attempted to carry out a murder and suicide pact:

"My mother took a few steps toward me and then threw the knife. It missed me by inches and I ran."

He locked his dying parents in the room, he told detectives, and fled to the street. Emergency operations were performed but authorities expressed faint hope for their recovery.

Police were unable to question either of them, but learned they had been despondent over the father's failure to find employment.

3 CITIES SEEK G. O. P. IN '36

Washington, Dec. 16—Bidding for the 1936 Republican national convention definitely narrowed today to Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City.

As a decision between the three nearest, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher drew applause from the national committee with assertions "we all know the New Deal is slipping" and "we've got the Democrats on the run."

Among the crowd gathered to watch the meeting were two men mentioned as possibilities for the presidential nomination: Governor Harry W. Nice of Maryland and Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. Nice attended the meeting by proxy for former Senator O. E. Weller.

Fish attended by proxy for A. B. Fontaine, Wisconsin committeeman.

Vacancies the committee filled included: Maine, Daniel F. Field; Pennsylvania, Former Senator David A. Reed, and Rhode Island, Senator Jesse H. Metcalf.

John Richardson, member from Massachusetts, was named chairman of a committee to formulate the call for the national convention.

A cordial appeal to "Jeffersonian Democrats" to unite with the Republican party in defeating President Roosevelt for re-election was prepared by leaders.

Kills Father, Self

Hamilton, O., Dec. 16 (INS)—James Vanice, 68, shot and killed his 87-year-old father, Edward, at their farm home near here today, and then placed the shotgun muzzle under his chin and killed himself, approximately $1,500,000.

F. N. Brewer Dies

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP) — Franklin Nourse Brewer, 71, a leader in Philadelphia civic affairs and at one time general manager of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, died today. Brewer was a native of Holliston, Mass.

9 Die in Soviet Fire

Moscow, Dec. 16 (AP)—A fire in the workers' community house at Irkutsk, which gained headway because firemen neglected to bring ladders, killed at least nine persons, said press dispatches today. The building housed 160 persons, some of whom are still missing.

HOUGHTON'S OPEN TO 9 P. M. EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TOMORROW

Close-Out SALE MEN'S Fine Quality GIFTS

TRUBENIZED SHIRTS At the Lowest Price in Boston $1.23 Reg. $1.65 and $1.95

They will not shrink or fade and will wear two or three times as long as the ordinary shirt. Tan, blues, collar attached or neat separate collars to match. It will give you the smartness of a starched collar with all the comfort of a soft one. Wide selection of colors including plain colors, woven stripes, plain color Madras and novelty prints. All sizes 14 to 17.

Lamb-Knit Sample SWEATERS $1.67 - $2.67 Regularly to $5.00

Entire sample line of the famous Lamb-Knit sweaters. Coat, pull-over and zipper styles with plain or sport backs. All the popular new colors. Many one-of-a-kind. Broken sizes 36 to 46. All perfect quality. Brushed wool, baby shaker, jersey knit, cotton and wool mixtures.

PONGEE SILK PAJAMAS Manufactured and tailored by a high class maker. Pongee shade with blue, brown or black piping. Notch collar or middy style. All sizes, A-B-C-D $1.49 Reg. $1.98

ALL WOOL ROBES Plain colors of navy, brown or maroon with contrasting collar, pockets, cuffs and belt. Double breasted notched lapels, patented non-slip belt feature. Small medium and large sizes. Reg. to $1.95 $4.98 Reg. $7.95

PIGSKIN GLOVES Genuine, first quality gloves. Slip-on or snap-wrist style. Regular or cadet sizes, 7½ to 10. Also broken lot of Capeskin—some soiled, only $1. $1.79 Reg. $2.95

Reg. to $1.95 Zipper Bags and Overnight CASES Excellent Christmas gifts. Fine quality, all perfect bags and cases. Reduced more than 20%. Mostly black. Moisture and dust proof. 79c

Pennsy Awards Big Brake Order

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16—The Westinghouse Air Brake Company has been awarded an order for 10,000 complete sets of brake equipment for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The order was estimated at approximately $1,500,000.

Clipper Finishes Flight to Manila

Manila, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Philippine Clipper landed here this afternoon bringing the second cargo of Pacific air mail from Alameda, Cal. Completing her 8000-mile maiden flight, the giant flying boat arrived after elapsed flying time of 60 hours, 4 minutes—precisely the same as that of the China Clipper, which made the first air mail crossing two weeks ago.

Mother-in-Law Knifing Ruled O. K.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—A man's home is his castle and he has every right to forbid his mother-in-law from intruding, County Judge William C. Kohlmetz said today in suspending sentence on Edward Bullock, 37, convicted of second degree assault.

He had been indicted for first degree assault for stabbing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Williams, 36, with a penknife.

"This affair never would have happened if this man's mother-in-law had stayed away from where she is not wanted," said Judge Kohlmeis.

Low Prices and Legal Stamps—your EXTRA savings at Houghton's

Houghton's Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Bromfield Boylston

Visit Houghton's new Gift Shop on the second floor. Large selections Low Prices

BATES EVIDENCE HUSHED UP AT PAROLE HEARING

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Concord, N. H., Dec. 16—Evidence which would have exonerated Elmer Bates, 30-year-old village mechanic, of a robbery charge, was withheld at his pardon hearing before the governor's council, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The hearing, held last Wednesday, resulted in a conditional pardon for Bates, who served four years in state prison for a crime he never committed, in order to protect a married woman whose identity is now known.

"The strange case of Elmer Bates," as it is described by his attorney, Kennath Shaw, of Newport, took on an even more mysterious today when it was revealed that statements of extreme importance in the case, and now in possession of this newspaper, were not offered at the council hearing.

Bates is still in his cell in the prison, the terms of his so-called pardon stating that he will not be released until he gets a job. Warden Charles B. Clarke said today that another month may elapse before the "pardon" wins him freedom.

Friends of Bates saw in the conditional pardon, which in reality is only a parole, a move to protect the prosecuting officers who four years ago obtained a conviction against him for which he was sentenced from 15 to 18 years.

Forestall Suit

They also believe that by refusing to consider his petition from a standpoint of guilt or innocence, the governor's council sought to forestall a possible suit against the state for false arrest and imprisonment.

The council dealt with the matter only to decide whether in their opinion Bates had served sufficient time for the nature of his crime.

The prisoner was the sole support of an aged mother who until recently lived in a shack in the outskirts of Newport.

Reading like a tale of the dark ages, the story of Elmer Bates daily develops more amazing angles—the latest of which are being brought to light by this newspaper.

The signed statements witnessed by High Sheriff Emery Monta, of Claremont, and Special Officer Thomas H. Andrews, of Concord, carry admissions by two persons, one a woman, that they and another man, not Bates, participated in the robbery of an Acworth filling station—the crime for which Bates has already served four years.

Kept Belief

Mrs. Bertha Linscott, mother of the prisoner, said today that the success of her son's long fight for freedom was due to the efforts of Andrews, original investigator of the robbery, who has steadfastly maintained his belief of Bates' innocence.

The Acworth crime was one of a series of robberies and murders in Sullivan county, late in 1930.

On the night of December 27, that year, Frederick Gramo, owner of the filling station was held up, he testified later, by two men.

After robbing him, the two men pushed him in a back room of his home connected with the filling station and tied him to a bed. Three weeks later, a woman came to Gramo's store and convinced him that Bates was one of the robbers.

Under her guidance, Gramo went to the garage in Newport where Bates was working and pointed him out as the man who had held him up. Bates was tried and convicted and sentenced to 15 to 18 years.

His lawyer moved for a new trail and while the motion was being considered, Bates' term was reduced from seven to 10 years by some means not yet revealed.

Soon after he entered State Prison, information reached Officer Andrews that false testimony had been made against the young defendant. For almost four years Andrews devoted all his spare time following clues and questioning natives of Newport.

Pardon Plea

When he became convinced of Bates' innocence, Andrews helped the prisoner's mother to circulate a petition for a pardon—a paper which was signed by 800 residents of Sullivan County—and all members of the grand and petit juries that sat on the case.

The petition was filed with former Governor Winant, but it was never brought before the council. When Governor Bridges took office, Andrews interested him in the case, but a search of the files revealed that the petition was missing.

Andrews convinced Governor Bridges that Bates' conviction was probably the result of his failure to give a satisfactory account of his whereabouts on the night of the crime and that his reticence was due to a desire to protect a married woman with whom he spent the evening.

At Governor Bridges' order, another petition was circulated and a pardon hearing was set for last Wednesday.

Penniless, with only a few people to befriend him and eager to accept any offer which would bring him liberty, Bates went before the council and reiterated his innocence.

Gramo, the man who identified Bates as one of the robbers, admitted at the hearing he never had reason to suspect Bates until the woman came to the store and named him.

Gramo admitted he was "never sure" it was Bates who held him up.

The same woman signed a statement before Sheriff Monta in which she confessed participating in the robbery while dressed in man's clothing and named the man who borrowed and drove Bates' car to the scene of the holdup.

Another statement was signed by a man who remained in the car while the two robbers stole Gramo's money and tied him to his bed. Still another document was signed by a third person who obtained first-hand knowledge of the crime from the actual participants.

All three statements exonerated Bates and established the fact that at the time of the crime Bates was in the home of the married woman in Newport.

Under the terms of his "conditional pardon" Bates must report regularly to a parole officer if he is successful in finding him a job. Also the record of assault and robbery will stand against him for all time unless Governor Bridges once again uses his office and influence to clear the name of the prisoner.

More details of the strange case of Elmer Bates, including the signed statements of the actual participants will be published in tomorrow's editions of the Boston Evening American.)

Death Warrant Brings Grim Shadow Closer

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Hunterdon County Court of Oyer and Terminer

December Term, 1935

To the Principal Keeper of the State Prison of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, New Jersey:

WHEREAS, BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN was indicted by the Grand Jury of the County of Hunterdon for the murder of one Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and, having at the bar of the Court

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, I, THOMAS W. TRENCHARD, Presiding Judge of the Hunterdon County Court of Oyer and Terminer, do hereby appoint the week commencing Monday, the thirtieth day of January A.D. 1936, as the week within which such sentence of death must be executed in the manner provided by law and hereby command you to execute said sentence upon some day within the week so appointed, and this shall, under the statutes of this State, be your sufficient warrant therefor.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirteenth day of December, A.D. 1935.

Thomas W. Trenchard
Presiding Judge of the Hunterdon County Court of Oyer and Terminer

ATTEST:

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Dark upon this facsimile of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death warrant is the shadow of the electric chair in which the convicted kidnap-slayer of the Lindbergh baby must pay with his life for a crime which shocked the world. Signed by Trial Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the document orders Hauptmann's execution during the week of January 13.

Gasoline Fumes Burn Revere Man

Samuel Penn, 33, of North Shore road, Revere, was badly burned, today when gasoline fumes ignited as he was filling the tank of the truck he drives.

Kidnap Notes Bared As Milne Is Hunted

Continued from First Page

ning so I'll tell you all the dirt then.

"I must rush off now or I'll miss the bon docteur at his mansion.

"Hastily,
"Cale.

"P. S.—I guess grandpapa doesn't trust the Phila Dga. anymore."

Caleb had about $4 when he left and had planned to meet Frederic at 1 p. m. for luncheon and to do some Christmas shopping.

KIDNAPERS CONTACTED

Developments in Boston and Philadelphia led to reports that family contact had been established with the supposed kidnapers.

Here the vanished youth's father, Caleb Milne, 3d, conferred with G-men directing the search, telephoned his own father in Philadelphia and left the city on "unexplained business" that will require his absence for two days.

In Philadelphia, the youth's wealthy grandparent, Caleb J. Milne, Jr., retired textile tycoon, reluctantly expressed agreement with the kidnap theory after previously scoffing at abduction reports.

Two mysterious happenings spurred authorities in the search.

One was an effort to contact the missing youth's father made in Boston this morning by a man who professed to have knowledge of young Milne's whereabouts.

VICTIM SPOTTED

The other was the story of a New York tailor, friendly with the victim, indicating that Milne had been spotted for kidnapers last Monday.

The youth vanished Saturday from his New York apartment and at least one ransom letter, mailed from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., reached his family yesterday.

The wealth of the divided Milne family, prominent socially for two centuries, is centered in the Philadelphia home of the 74-year-old grandfather, from whom the kidnapers apparently seek the ransom.

The youth's father, separated from the mother, has conducted his own floor finishing business in Boston for the last seven years. He lives alone on Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, and has a downtown office at 80 Federal street.

CONTACTS G-MEN

It was the father, the Department of Justice revealed at Washington, who first called G-men into the case, notifying them at 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

The father was gone from his apartment this morning and at his office, his secretary, Miss Ruth M. Graves, said her employer would not return until Wednesday or Thursday.

"He has left the state for two days on business. I know where he is, but he has not gone to New York," she said.

STRANGE VISITOR

Miss Graves revealed that shortly after opening the office this morning, and while she was alone, a man entered, inquired for Milne and when told he would not be in, declared:

"I have news of the boy."

Miss Graves said:

"He indicated he knew where the boy was. I did not like his attitude. He was tall and about 30 and I made a mental note of his clothing. I would know him again."

Soon after this man left, two others, shabbily dressed, appeared and asked for Milne without referring to the kidnaping.

PHONED ON DEPARTURE

Miss Graves said Milne phoned her last night to tell her of the kidnaping and that he was leaving the city.

The missing youth, she said, is a favorite of his wealthy grandfather, and has been on friendly terms with his father, although legally in custody of the mother.

Nothing has been directly heard from young Milne since he disappeared from the New York apartment he shared with his brother, while playing small parts in the Repertory Theater productions of Eva La Gallienne.

The next development was receipt by Frederic of a special delivery letter mailed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

YOUTH ACCOSTED

J. Schwartz, New York tailor in whose shop is an election registration office, just opposite the apartment house where the Milne brothers live, told how Caleb was accosted by a strange man last Monday night.

Schwartz said the two brothers came in his shop that night just before closing time and Caleb asked him if registration was over. Schwartz said he explained it was and asked why the boy wanted to know.

"He told me," Schwartz said, "that a man came up to him as he was leaving the apartment house and asked about his registration. He said the man had not rung his bell and apparently was waiting for him to come out.

"The older boy said he thought the man might be a robber or something for as soon as he was asked if he was Caleb Milne and answered the man walked rapidly away."

Mrs. Frederica Milne, mother of the missing young man, who is estranged from her husband, sped to New York from Woodstock, N. Y., where she lives with a third son and a daughter.

At Woodstock, N. Y., Miss Anita Smith, aunt of the vanished Milne, declared she believed her nephew was in the hands of kidnapers and added:

"The situation looks grave to me. I cannot picture my nephew doing anything to contribute to a false report, or being forced into any position that would lead to the creation of such a false report."

G-MEN HAMPERED

At Washington a Justice Department spokesman charged federal agents had been "handicapped" in their investigation by New York police.

He said "G-Men" were not notified by the New York police and that refusal of the policeto turn over the original of the letter received by Milne's brother hampered the federal search.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York said:

"This is still an alleged kidnaping so far as the police are concerned. As soon as we are convinced a crime of kidnaping has been committed, we'll notify the Department of Justice."

HAUPTMANN'S AIDE AGAIN HUNTED IN NEW ENGLAND

New England again became the center of interest in the Hauptmann case today as study of New Jersey state police records indicated the trail of a confederate in the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder might be found here.

At the same time, a high New Jersey official was asserting that Bruno Richard Hauptmann would not die January 13 as scheduled, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was quashing a plan to secure a last-minute confession from the condemned man.

The strange circumstances which directed interest toward New England in the suspicion of a possible Hauptmann confederate in the kidnaping and slaying of the Lindbergh baby are:

1—Rungs of the kidnap ladder traced to Newport, R. I., by Arthur Koehler, federal wood expert.

2—The chisel found outside the window of the Lindbergh home was traced to a Massachusetts factory.

3—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon says he told by "John" of the ransom negotiations that he came from Boston.

4—The last kidnap note stated the baby would be found in a boat off Martha's Vineyard.

Efforts to link the kidnap ladder with Hauptmann were judged unsatisfactory when it was brought out conclusively at the trial that one upright was wood which came from the attic of his home.

Ten or more of the rungs were traced to the store of James T. O'Connell in Newport, R. I., but no effort to follow up this clue was made.

SAME MARKINGS

O'Connell is sure he sold no wood to Hauptmann and said the same type of rungs were sold throughout the United States.

Koehler, however, in tracing the rungs, brought out the fact that only one load bearing the markings found in the rungs of the kidnap ladder was delivered in the part of the country.

Wood found in the Newport store carried the same markings as that found on the kidnap ladder, Koehler found.

O'Connell sold the wood to carpenters scattered throughout New England.

The frequent trips of Dr. Condon to New England are also interpreted as supporting the belief that a confederate of Hauptmann might be found here.

Only a few days ago he made an address in Lynn, the city where the chisel found outside the Lindbergh home was manufactured.

LINDBERGH DECLINES

In New Jersey, a high state official who would not permit his name to be used, declared with conviction that Hauptmann would not die January 13 but refused to divulge the reason for his assurance.

Colonel Lindbergh also entered the case for the first time since the Hauptmann conviction to quash a suggestion that he confront the condemned man as he sat in the electric chair.

Proponents of the plan believed that the setting might finally induce Hauptmann to confess, and it was reported that Colonel Lindbergh at first listened to the suggestion with interest.

The present agitation in the case, however, has altered his interest, in the belief that such an appearance might be construed as an admission of doubt of Hauptmann's guilt.

Lindbergh, it was brought out, remains emphatically convinced that Hauptmann is the man who kidnaped and killed his son.

3 Over 100 Years Old Die Same Day

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Three centenarians died in New York State yesterday.

In Rochester, Mrs. Mary Rickard, 98, a native of County Galway, died in the home of a niece.

In Ithica, Mrs. Mary A. Bell, 100, widow of Dr. John Bell, son of Samuel Bell, once governor of New Hampshire, died in the home of friends.

Mrs. Cornelia S. A. Butts, 102, died near Poughkeepsie.

Only 1 Gallon of Liquor Duty Free

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP)—Franklin C. Hoyt, federal alcohol administrator, today warned travelers returning from abroad that liquor in containers bigger than one gallon cannot be brought into this country as duty-free "personal baggage."

Discover for yourself how much finer a good cigarette tastes if it has a Cork tip

● Cork tips don't stick to your lips
● Cork tips prevent loose ends
● Cork tips give you a cooler smoke

● And the finest proof is in Tareytons. *There's something about them you'll like.* Tareytons give you the distinctive quality of the choicest, mildest, finest tobaccos. And in addition—a cool, clean cork tip. As you know, cork tips don't stick to lips. They prevent loose ends. They resist heat. And so of course, Tareytons give you a finer smoke.

Try HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

Now only 15¢ Also plain tip if you prefer

"There's something about them you'll like."

Tables THE PERFECT GIFT

What home ever has enough small tables! What store shows such variety as Paine's!

$7.95

Mahogany and gumwood table, exceptional value at this price. White alabaster lamp with pleated white shade. Complete $6.50.

$12.75

Mahogany and maple coffee table.

$14.50

Solid mahogany table with swirl mahogany top. Lacewateh lamp with white silk shade. Complete $25.

$17.50

Nest of three small tables lacquered in choice of colors.

$15

All mahogany lamp table with octagonal top. Cream pottery lamp flowered in brown. Cream linen shade piped in brown. Complete $15.

Quantity of some is limited.

Why not give year-round gifts the whole family will enjoy—practical furniture for the home. We deliver free anywhere in New England and you can distribute payments.

PAINE Furniture Co.
81 Arlington St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Social Leaders Thrilled By Skating Stars

By BETTY ALDEN

WE DON'T WANT, like the little cartoon character in Skippy, to be "always belittlin'," but after witnessing the preparations for the skating carnival Saturday evening we realize that being champion skater has its problems and is not the smooth, easy glide that it seems . . .

Most of us have problems enough to keep the routine chores going and still find time for a bit of Christmas shopping . . . but to the winter sport adepts among the younger social set this is anything but a holiday season . . .

DOROTHEA DEAN

First, they had to spend several weeks of practise leading up to the grand and successful finale of the annual Skaters Frolic for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund . . . and now that they have done their bit for charity they must start all over again perfecting their routines and twirls for the finals of the Olympic tryouts, which will be held in Madison Square Garden the last few days of December . . .

Of course Maribel Vinson, national women's champion, who performed so brilliantly in the frolic Saturday night, Polly Blodget, the national juniors champ, and George E. B. Hill, both of whom were also stars in the frolic, will represent Boston among the other nationally known skaters who compete for the chance to go to the Olympics . . . So will the Maddens and Roger Turner . . .

Although a great many New Yorkers have already signed up for boxes for the finals, it is a little early to know just who will go over from here to be in spectators' row, aside from the families of the contestants . . .

Saturday evening at the Basket Fund frolic loads of socialites cheered their approval of the antics performed on the ice . . . Dodo Dean, in a snappy little Cossack outfit of black seal skin, was one of the most enthusiastic . . . Near her we glimpsed Cizzie Cochrane, who we hear is almost as good on skates as she is in the saddle; Mrs. D. Codman Blodget, who proudly watched Polly's exhibition numbers, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pope . . .

• • •

Traditional Pageantry at Party

ALL THE TRADITIONAL PAGEANTRY which made the old time Christmas festival in Merrie England the most hearty, good natured celebration of the year will be re-enacted this evening at the Y. W. C. A. . . .

Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison of Hingham, gowned in a stately Elizabethan costume, will play the part of the Lady of the Manor for the ritual of the "Hanging of the Greens" . . . And more than a thousand young women will become, temporarily, lusty British yeomen to troop through the rooms and halls to bedeck the "Y" building with Christmas wreaths and garlands.

Mummers with grotesque masks, carollers singing the melodious Michelmas airs, bell-ringers and gay jesters, will all be in the throng . . . A play, "Christmas Destiny," will be presented and Christmas stories recounted by friendly groups around the fireplaces . . . The lighting of the Yule log and the Christmas candle will take place to the accompaniment of blaring trumpets and the ringing of bells symbolic of Christmas cheer . . .

Joining in all this merriment were Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. Ralph Douglas Booth, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Miss Anne M. Alden, Mrs. W. C. Blackett, Mrs. Howard P. Converse, Mrs. Harold B. Cranshaw, Miss Emma C. Farwell and Mrs. James O. Foss . . . all members of the board of directors of the "Y" . . .

Still others prominently identified with the work of the "Y" who will join in the festivities are Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. Richard F. Fuller, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Harold V. Hyde, Mrs. John C. Johnston, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Laurence Lombard, Mrs. Joseph A. McCord, Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer, Mrs. George A. Parker, Mrs. Charles Allen Porter and Mrs. William H. Robey.

The Girl Scouts will have their Christmas festivities on Wednesday afternoon, at the Dartmouth street headquarters, with Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth and other members of the staff as hostesses . . .

• • •

Isabel Gardiner on Trip

ISABEL GARDINER will leave this weekend for Philadelphia with her sister, Polly, and their mother, Mrs. Foster Gardiner of Brookline, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Gardiner's sister-in-law's family, the Edwin M. Finletters . . .

Miss Isabel is one of the season's busiest debutantes . . . and last week was the guest of honor at two dinner parties, one given by Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson and one at which Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding was hostess . . . She and Polly are included on the invitation lists for several Christmas parties in Philadelphia . . .

• • •

Homeward bound from college this weekend will be hundreds of society's sons and daughters . . . among them Eleanor Claflin, whose frivolous debutante days of last winter are just a happy memory as she seriously pursues her studies at Sweetbriar . . . Eleanor arrives Saturday to spend the vacation with her family, the Thomas M. Claflins, in Brookline . . .

• • •

Nancy Leiter is going to be entertained at a large dinner party given by the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, at their Washington residence on December 30 . . . Nancy is the debutante daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who stayed at their Beverly home very late this fall so Nancy could come out here and attend all the North Shore deb parties before going to Washington for the winter . . .

Third Morning Musicale

The third concert in the popular series of the Boston Morning Musicales, held for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, will take place Wednesday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, with Helen Jepson and Richard Bonelli, leading soprano and baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in a joint recital.

Mrs. John Hoar, one of the members of the musicales committee, will be in charge of a socially group of women who will pour coffee in the foyer for early arriving music lovers.

MILTON DEB Is Honored at Two Parties

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS ELEANOR BLACKALL MRS. ROBERT M. BLACKALL

DELPHINIUM BLUE AND OLD ROSE were the predominant colors at both the tea parties given over the week-end for Eleanor Blackall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Blackall of Adams street, Milton. The debutante wore a moire frock of old rose, with an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium, vieing in brilliance with her mother's deep blue velvet gown. Miss Blackall is president of the freshman class at Radcliffe and was entertained at two teas, one Saturday afternoon and another yesterday afternoon.

Holy Cross Grads to Dance

Committees Busy With Plans

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

ANYBODY with Holy Cross affiliations was welcome at yesterday's tea at the Hotel Lenox . . . when wives, fiancees, and sisters gathered for an informal chat about plans for the Holy Cross supper dance, slated for January 15 at the Hotel Vendome.

Mrs. Edward McManus . . . with her profitable experiences in the Aristos Club and Cecilian Guild . . . has been selected chairman of the women's committee. She was attractively dressed in black and white plaid taffeta suit as she efficiently distributed tickets and appointed members to different committees.

Mrs. C. J. E. Kickham of Brookline, whose doctor husband is president of the Boston club, was her capable assistant in a black and silver fox ensemble.

Publicity for the affair will be handled by Miriam Walsh, whose corsage of holly berries and leaves was quite in keeping with the holiday season. Assisting her on the publicity committee are Norinne Feeny and her sister, Mary. The former made her appearance at the tea in a rust crepe gown topped with silver metal cloth and Mary chose a shirtwaist frock of colonial satin.

Also in their party were Margaret Young, beige fox trimming her brown wool costume . . . Mrs. Sheldon Daly of Brookline, a jobot of rust print setting off her dark suit and Alice Tobin topping her cocoa brown outfit.

Mrs. John Spellman presided at the tea table . . . wearing peacock green crepe beneath her black and persian wool coat. Assisting her was Ruth Connelly of Beacon street, who leaves shortly for a trip to Richmond, Virginia. For her role as tea-pourer, Ruth chose black crepe, its collar and cuffs edged with tiny ruching of Irish lace.

Others doing tea duty were Eleanor Stankard of Belmont, in a green wool frock, Dorothy Hatch of Waltham in lynx trimmed wine wool and Mrs. Walter Foley, smart in a satin-trimmed gown of black crepe.

Mrs. John Finnegan came in to see her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. McManus, make her debut as committee chairman. Also there were Mary McIntyre in brown krinkled crepe . . . Catherine McInerney, sleeves of chinclla trimming her purple wool coat . . . and Julie Murdock, who wore a black frock beneath her carcul kid coat.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JULIA MURDOCK MIRIAM WALSH MARY FEENY

Busy these days with plans for a gala supper dansant for the Boston Club of Holy Cross alumni are Julie Murdock of Everett, Miriam Walsh of Brookline and Mary Feeny of Medford. Women's committee for the affair, which is slated for January 15 at Hotel Vendome, met for tea yesterday at the Hotel Lenox.

Others included Mrs. Fred York, Mrs. J. Robert Clair, and Alma Chaloner, who is directing the entertainment committee. Serving on the ticket committee are Mrs. James Ryan, Virginia Downey and Helen Stout.

Cigarette and flowers will be sold by Mrs. Walter Demming and Mary Norton and many more attractive sales girls.

• • •

Rummage Sale Planned by Guild

Rummage sales seem to be the vogue of the moment . . . maybe patrons find them ideal spots for Christmas shopping. Hats, shoes and whatnot can be bought at the one, the Guild of Infant Saviour is having at the Caledonia Building from ten to five tomorrow.

Finally plans for the affair were discussed at a luncheon held recently at the Brittany Coffee Shoppe, Mrs. Joseph Ahern is directing the sale assisted by Mrs. John R. Kehoe, Mrs. William P. Donehue, Mrs. Andrew Porter, Alice Porter and Katherine Crimmings.

Doing sales duty for the benefit of "sweet charity" are Mrs. Stephen W. Higgins, Mrs. Clifford Collins, Mildred Allston, Mrs. John R. Atkinson, Eleanor Monahan Shay and Catherine Monahan.

Club Calendar

TODAY

7:00 p. m.—Lambda Alpha Upsilon Sorority, Copley Plaza, meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Italian Junior League, Parker House, initiation of new members.
8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Neighborhood Club, at the home of Miss Ethel DeMille at 111 Parker street, Christmas party.
Newton Center Women's Club, at the clubhouse, current events lecture.
New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, Copley Plaza, bonne party.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Ladies' Unity Club, at the Anna F. Osgood Home for Aged People, meeting followed by luncheon.
10:30 a. m.—Chromatic Club, Copley Plaza, Christmas concert.
Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, current events class.
Malden Old and New, at Malden Gas and Electric Hall, interior decoration meeting.
11:00 a. m.—Medford Women's Club, third vocational meeting, followed by buffet luncheon and lecture.
12:30 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, luncheon.
1:00 p. m.—Cantabrigia Club, at the house of Mrs. G. R. Shawn, Van Ness road, Belmont, dessert-bridge.
2:00 p. m.—Roslindale Community Club, at the Unitarian Parish House, Christmas party.
Hyde Park Thought Club, at the home of Mrs. Clarence R. Bryant, Highland avenue, Christmas party.
Cantabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, sewing meeting.
Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, Christmas program.
2:30 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, annual Christmas party for children.
2:30 p. m.—Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, play.
Newton Community Club, Underwood School Hall, annual Christmas party for children.
North Shore Club of Lynn and the Starr Club, at the Lynn Women's clubhouse, joint meeting.
3:00 p. m.—Nahant Woman's Club, Maolis Clubhouse, lecture.
6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, Hotel Bradford, tenth anniversary meeting.
7:15 p. m.—Manuscript Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, meeting.
8:00 p. m.—De Normandie Women's Club at the Norfolk House Center in Roxbury, children's Christmas party.

Engaged

Mrs. W. Cleveland Foote of Kent street, Brookline, gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Barbara Foote to Samuel Fales, son of Mrs. Dexter Fales of New York and Huntington, Long Island, and of Mr. Haliburton Fales of New York.

Miss Foote attended the Friend's School in New Bedford and is a member of the senior class at Miss Wheelock's School.

Luncheon

Of interest to Bostonians as well as New Yorkers was the luncheon given on Saturday by Miss Ruth Robinson of Park avenue, New York, in honor of Miss Sonja Lie, daughter of Jonas Lie the noted painter and president of the National Academy of Design.

The party was Miss Lie's official debut and assisting her in receiving was Mrs. J. Randolph Robinson, mother of the hostess.

Design for Giving

100 Men out of every 100 prefer

White SHIRTS for Christmas

The Jason $2

The Manel $1.55

Made exclusively for Stearns. Neckband, soft collar-attached, or "No-Wilt" collar attached. Neckbands, 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths, 32 to 35. Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Design for Giving

Personalize his gift

BOYS' Initialed Handkerchiefs

35c each

3 for $1

White French linen with borders in brown, red, blue, green, gray. Matching initials. Ordinarily the handkerchiefs without initials would cost 35c each. Other handkerchiefs for boys, 17c and 25c. Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Design for Giving

Give HER a "Wardrobe" of

Wool Sweaters

5 styles

$2 each

Fine zephyrs. Vionnet square neck, Brooks round neck, English collar type. In the group, cameo rose, cherry, aqua, green, white, rust, yellow, black. Sizes 14 to 20. Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Design for Giving

The friendly hand-clasp of a gift in

Gloves

At $2.95. Slip-on Peccary pigskin with bolton thumbs. Beige, cork, brown, natural, white, black.

At $3.75. Demi-mousquetaires in French kid. Black-with-white, brown, white, black-with-black.

At $4.50. Slip-on of Peccary pigskin. Shirred wrist. Hand-sewn back. In brown.

Other gloves from $1 to $7. Sizes 6 to 7½. Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Design for Giving

Stearns Christmas Hosiery

has a LABORATORY TEST guarantee of quality and value.

• Extra Sheer Chiffons

$1

All-silk from top to toe in a two-thread dull finish ringless chiffon.

• Ingrain Chiffons

$1.95

Three-thread and two-thread chiffons. An unusually lovely complement to evening costumes.

STREET FLOOR

R. H. Stearns Company

THE SENATOR SAYS;

Jim's and Freddie's Battle Lines Form On Beacon Hill

Legislative Bills—Oh, So Embarrassing!—To Be Ammunition In Warfare

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Well, Timmy," says The Senator, hitching into a comfortable position, "here we are face to face again."

"You are getting the break there, Senator, "cracks Timmy.

THE SENATOR

"Say, I thought they were all smart guys in the Eddie Dolan case and now I see the mayor is saying they are dummies."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "what Mayor Freddie is saying is another kind of dummy than what you are thinking. And while you are getting ready for a $32 tax limit, I will have a rum sour."

Just at this time a stranger with a ruddy snogger lays a hand on The Senator's arm.

"Guv'nor," says the stranger with ruddy songger, "the bluebird lays a bigger egg than the plumed ostrich."

The Senator brushes off his sleeve with great dignity, not looking around, and Timmy says: "Shoo! Away! Shoo!" When the stranger with ruddy snogger vanishes in the background The Senator sips a couple of long sips of his sour.

"Yes," says The Senator, "it is a knock-down and drag-out between Governor Jim's side and Mayor Freddie's side and if you do not think so you should see some of the bills they are planning to pop into the Legislature to embarrass each other, including one for a $32 Boston tax limit that would have Mayor Freddie, Dave Shaw and the City Hall boys hanging on the ropes.

"There is this to be said about the Dolan case, though. It has reached a stage where everybody is professing to be very pleased. Governor Jim says he is pleased, and Eddie says he is pleased, and Mayor Freddie is pleased, not to mention George Farnum, Bobby Choate, Chris Herter, Hankus Parkman and Lev Saltonstall. This is positively the first time all these people have said they are pleased about the same thing.

"And I guess the people will be pleased, too, because they are finally due to learn what lies under the parsley dressing. The Dolan case, since the Mohawk beef in 1931, has been tossed like a sprite of spring in Maytime from the city council to the Fin Com, back to the council and back to the Fin Com and into the Legislature and out of the Legislature . . . Another sour, if you please, Timothy."

Just at this point, the stranger with the ruddy snogger pushes in and lays his hand on The Senator's hoisting arm.

"Guv'nor," says the stranger with ruddy snogger, "the best honeycomb tripe is caught on herring bait off Maine in mating season."

The Senator turns half around and blows on his sleeve like a fly is bothering him, but otherwise does not pay any attention.

"Now," says The Senator, "Mayor Freddie has put the Dolan case before the Supreme Court which is a very classy outfit where you do not make any speeches from soap boxes. And that goes for both sides, because what the voters will swallow with the greatest of ease cannot be rammed down the throat of the Supreme Court.

"The show has had some comic opera points with nobody getting burned very much and nobody losing many votes. Eddie said Mayor Freddie was shooting at Governor Jim. Governor Jim said he fetched a whiff of conspiracy to harm Eddie. Mayor Freddie claimed Governor Jim sicked the Fin Com on him and Eddie claimed Mayor Freddie sent an emissary to ask him to plead with Governor Jim to lay off.

"Between all this and clamoring about Eddie's big sailing dory, there has been a belly laugh here and there.

"But, Timmy, when you step in before the big boys of the Supreme Court, you cease being funny . . .

"And now I will have just one more sour before I go."

At this moment the stranger with ruddy snogger knifes in and starts plucking at The Senator's sleeve.

"Guv'nor," he says, "did you know Eddie Dolan and Freddie Mansfield are cousins? They are."

This is too much for The Senator who turns around to the stranger with ruddy snogger.

"My very good friend," says The Senator, "I will ignore the blushbird eggs and the tripe in mating season because I am not an expert on such things, but when you tell me Eddie Dolan is a cousin of the mayor I will say you use wet behind the ears."

"Guv'nor," says the stranger, "you think I'm wrong?"

"Think you are wrong!" snorts The Senator. "I know you are wrong!"

"Guv'nor," says the stranger, "if I am wrong will you stand the drinks?"

"I will not only stand the drinks but stand on my head," says The Senator.

"Well, guv'nor," says the stranger with ruddy snogger in great triumph, "you are right. I admit I am wrong. I, too, will have a rum sour, and for two rum sours I will not insist that you stand on your head."

Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing." ...Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Helena Bishopric For Mgr. Gilmore

Vatican City, Dec. 16—Pope Pius has appointed Monsignor Joseph M. Gilmore as bishop of Helena, Montana.

JESUITS DETAIL TENETS FOR RED DRIVE

(This is the eighth in a series on the first anti-Communism school in America.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER

Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Philadelphia, Dec. 16—The Jesuits' program for social justice, revealed in detail here for the first time in connection with the anti-Communism school of St. Joseph's College, after declaring for the right of private property and individual liberty under the traditional American form of government, proposes numerous reforms.

This program is presented at the new school of social sciences—the first anti-Communism public school in the United States—as a constructive alternative to the destructive aims of the Communists.

The Jesuit progra s says:

"All businesse has both a social and an individual aspect, and must seek both the common good and private profit.

"This social aspect demands that an organization be effected in which individuals surrender part of their acquired property rights where necessary for the common good.

Regulation

"Industry must eliminate the struggle to exterminate weaker competitors, and substitute cooperative endeavor for the prosperity of all, especially of small business.

"Without eliminating competition, production, wage scales, prices and trade practices must be regulated to equalize the price and cost of commodities and services.

"This form of co-operative industry will be a corporative system in which employer and worker are represented in a council for each industry, and each industry in both its elements (capital and labor) is represented in a supreme economic council to plan industry as a whole.

"Consumers should be organized for adequate representation in the supreme economic council.

"Credit and banking, as essential to modern business, must be brought into this corporative system to serve and not to dominate the interests of business. The value of credit unions, mutual insurance and like organizations should be recognized.

Farm Reform

"Permanent rehabilitation on the land is necessary for social reconstruction, because agriculture as a means of production and as a capital investment is basic to national economy; and because of the human values inherent, under normal conditions, in agricultural life, notably the preservation of family life and an insurance of the natural order of society and the growth of population.

"Permanent rehabilitation is impossible unless the farmer is assured of access to the land by proper land distribution and land finance, making possible widespread ownership of productive soil. This is opposed to 'latifundism' and 'tenantry.'

Common Good

Land speculation and a purely industrialized system of farming are harmful to all the interest of the farmer.

"The welfare of city and country, industry and agriculture, producer and consumer of the soil's products, forbid conflict and struggle, and demand a harmonizing of all interests for the common good of all.

"We assert that man can be saved from self-destruction and chaos brought about by hatred and greed, only by co-operation, as opposed to anti-social competition, based on these fundamental concepts and excluding from that co-operation no individual, race or class.

Co-operative Key

"The state must be co-operative; which implies the extension of true democracy and of democratic institutions, and voluntary institutions which embody the corporative idea within the framework of the state.

"Individuals must be co-operative; capital and labor sharing in equity, farm and industrialto cooperating, all classes united in purpose and execution, consumers working through co-operative societies, banking operations for the sake of the individual and the nation, and labor unions striving for the interests of the worker, the industry and the public.

"Until these ideas can be realized, we favor social legislation such as minimum wages, unemployment insurance, mothers' and old age pensions, and laws for the protection of women and children; regulation of monopolies and corporations, a just reorganization of taxation and laws for human society."

Another article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Worcester Club For Curley Formed

Democratic groups throughout the state were expected today to follow the lead of the organization of the first "Curley for Senator Club" in Worcester.

The club was formed at a meeting of Democrats in the Jeffersonian Club. Maurice V. O'Toole was elected president.

Fail to Wake Mother From Long Sleep

MARY BURKE ELI BURKE ANNA BURKE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

For 24 hours these children's mother lay, as they thought, asleep in their East Boston home. Not until Mary, 3, Eli, 7, and Anna Burke, 4, became hungry and called their grandparents did they learn that she slept the sleep from which there is no wakening. The youngsters' father is at sea. They are shown here looking in bewilderment at their mother's picture. Their father was at sea aboard a fishing boat and coast guardsmen conveyed the sad news to him. It will be a sad Christmas for them.

DESIGNED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Sterling Silver Toilet Set, $17.50

The three-piece sterling silver dressing table set indicated by "F" is a very special value . . . It is superior in quality and workmanship to those usually found at $17.50, for its present replacement price is considerably higher.

Others, $12 to $50 and upwards

A. Traveling kit of fine leather, equipped with brushes, comb, and all the other things a man needs for traveling, $5 . . . B. Ostrich bill fold, cornered in solid gold, with removable card case, $2 . . . C. Sterling silver comb and file, in a vest-pocket leather case, $2 . . . D. Sterling silver belt buckle, with a shield for his initials, $2.50 . . . E. Sterling silver military brushes of a substantial size, with excellent bristles, $10 a pair . . . G. Evening bag, exquisitely fashioned with tiny pearl-like beads, $3 . . . H. A table cigarette-lighter that can't tip over, designed in black enamel effect banded with chromium; in two sizes, $5.50 and $6.75 . . . I. Bracelet handbag copied from a French original, in soft suede or calfskin, its "bracelet" colored in gold, the lift-lock in silver, $5 . . . J. and K. Sterling silver porringer and milk cup of very substantial weight in Colonial design; each priced $5 . . . L. Thin-model vanity case for powder and rouge, beautifully colored with handmade petit point, $2 . . . M. Lady's traveling dressing case 8½" square, fitted with brush, comb, mirror, nail-file, cream jar, lotion bottle and toothbrush holder. It comes in black or brown real leather with fittings in various colors, $5.

ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Smith Patterson Co.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

at the corner of SUMMER and ARCH Sts. Boston

PRICELESS INTEGRITY AT EVERY PRICE

BIRTH CONTROL FOE ATTACKED BY CLERGY

New York, Dec. 16 (US)—Thirteen clergymen and educators made a vigorous reply to the recent sermon of Patrick Cardinal Hayes denouncing birth control.

Among those signing the reply were Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Riverside Church; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of the Community Church; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Church, and Canon H. Adye Prichard, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The group took no exception to the Cardinal's urging Roman Catholics to live in accordance with the principles of their faith, but insisted upon the privilege of developing a system of social procedure that we believe to be socially wise and ethically correct."

While the statement includes a rebuttal of facts as stated by Cardinal Hayes, it concerns itself mostly with the fact that in his sermon the Cardinal stated he was speaking not only as a leader of the Church but as an American citizen.

Because the Cardinal took that position, the reply states, what he said comes as "a challenge to every right-thinking and morally-minded man and woman in America."

The reply declares that there is no wish to impose birth control practice on Roman Catholics but asks the withdrawal of that church's opposition to the dissemination of birth control information for the benefit of those not in the church.

Autos Kill 23 In Past Week

Not a single child was a victim of automobile fatalities during the past week according to the report of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. Although 23 persons were killed, including 12 pedestrians, it represented a decrease of eight over the corresponding week of a year ago.

Of the 23 victims, 10 were reported from Boston.

Screens THE PERFECT GIFT

—because enduring, practical, decorative.

$16.50

Needle Mts., a beautiful mountain scene; 3 folds 17 inches by 5 ft. 6 inches. On heavy paper, antiqued.

$16.50

Reproduction of old Wm. Morris pattern. Heavy antiqued paper; 3 folds 17 inches by 5 ft. 6 inches.

$35

Green with special imported panels; 3 folds 17 inches by 5 ft. 6 inches. Antique finish.

$35

Red base with prints from Vanity Fair of Gilbert & Sullivan; 3 folds 17 inches by 5 ft. 6 inches. Antiqued.

$50

Special 3-fold 17 inches by 5 ft. 7 inches. Gold tea box paper with antique prints. Beautiful effect.

PAINE Furniture Co.

81 Arlington St.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

Hollywood

Marion Davies Will Star In "Hearts Divided"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 16—Marion Davies' holiday season will be spent in a session of fitting costumes and making last minute changes in "Hearts Divided," her next picture for Warner Brothers.

Yes, that's the title finally chosen after months of discussion. The story of Betsy Patterson, taken from the play by Rida Johnson Young, is a historical comedy-drmas laid in the early 19th century when Napoleon's handsome young brother visited America.

Frank Borzage who has just finished Marlene Dietrich's picture, "Desire," starts production January 6. Supporting Miss Davies are such well known comedians and character actors as Charles Ruggles, Henry Stephenson, Edward Everett Horton and Arthur Treacher. Dick Powell, popular leading man, plays opposite her.

* * *

New York is appreciating Richard Barthelmess and it must give him tremendous satisfaction. He has had success on the radio and now comes his big opportunity on the stage. He plays the lead in "The Postman Always Rings Twice," a Jack Curtis and Vinton Freedley production scheduled to open January 7.

So unfortunately we won't see Jessie and Dick during the holidays and that will be a loss, there is always such gayety in the Barthelmess home. Mary Philips (Mrs. Humphrey Bogart) who was due to join Humphrey here, plays opposite him. Humphrey, by the way, has signed a new long term contract with Warners.

* * *

Heart-warming for Lionel Barrymore's admirers to know what a success he scored in "Ah, Wilderness." In all the years he has been on the stage and screen he has never been in a role that will so endear him to the public. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, after this picture, has suddenly realized what a splendid actor Lionel is and from now on he is going to have his pick of stories. "Old Julien," a story of Nebraska, sort of a "Cimarron" epic by Mari Sandos, has just been purchased for him and in this picture he has three leading women.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Here's some surprising news. Kathryn Carver Menjou, the former wife of Adolphe Menjou, will be married within the week. The name of Katie's bridegroom is being kept a secret, but he is described as tall, blonde and attractive and a successful New York business man. The wedding will take place in New York, where Mrs. Menjou, or Miss Carver as she is now called, is visiting.

* * *

The screen sometimes plays successful pranks on the actors. Basil Rathbone, who was Katharine Cornell's Romeo and the romantic lead in many stage plays, was never able to make the grade on the screen as a leading man. He has, however, succeeded as a heavy and has become one of the most sought-after bad man in the movies. And the irony of the whole thing is that Katharine Cornell's Romeo becomes "The bloody Tybalt" to Norma Shearer's Juliet. I'll bet he'll give a corking performance, too. He always does. Sensible to distinguish himself as a heavy instead of pining for Romeo roles.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The SAMUEL GOLDWYNS' soiree on New Year's Eve will honor LADY MENDL, the former ELSIE DE WOLFE; MAE CLARK, looking exceedingly well, lunching with MARSHALL DUFFIELD, recently freed from DOROTHY LEE; friends of LADY THELMA FURNESS believe she will become reconciled with her husband when she reaches England; RAYA GARBOUSOVA, Russian cellist, a sensation at her Philharmonic concert; MAMO, the Polynesian beauty, lunching three times within ten days with NELSON EDDY at the MGM commissary.

TOM BROWN, still carrying the torch for ANITA LOUISE, in a front seat at her harp recital; CLIFTON WEBB, after waiting for months to start on "Elegance," stubbed his toe on the first day of the picture and is laid up; the RUSSELL MACKS, BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON, the SKEETS GALLAGHERS, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and half of Hollywood at Palm Springs over the week-end; CONSTANCE BENNETT, contrary to reports, has not sold her race horse, Rattlebrain, and is expecting him to be heard from at Santa Anita this season; over half of the film stars, executives and producers have enrolled in the Los Angeles Turf Club, so it looks like a busy season. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Dancing Her Specialty--Handicapping His

Cherry Preisser comes to the Boston Opera House stage Christmas night in the new "Ziegfeld Follies."

Boy, can he pick them! Hume Cronyn is the ace handicapper in the comedy success, "Three Men on a Horse," which continues to fill the Plymouth nightly and at each matinee. The show threatens to set a new post-depression record.

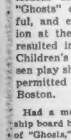
HOLLAND EVEN 'Ghosts' Displeased Boston's Mayor

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Mayor Mansfield found Henrik Ibsen's musty play "Ghosts" extremely distasteful, and expressed his opinion at the conference which resulted in banning of "The Children's Hour" that the Ibsen play should not have been permitted to be shown in Boston.

Had a meeting of the censorship board been called in the case of "Ghosts," and if Mayor Mansfield had found either Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster or Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney of the same mind as himself, the Colonial Theater could have been "padlocked."

* * *



George Holland

Liberals, in Boston who deplore such a concentration of censorial power, and there are many, will be surprised to know that two other cities, both larger than Boston, repose the "padlocking" power in only one dignitary. The mayor of Chicago can close a play without so much as calling a meeting of anyoos except himself. And Philadelphia's chief censor—however the statute reads—is a law unto himself as far as theatrical producers and managers are concerned.

* * *

Boston's "blue-nose" reputation theatrically has been acquired through the years and through the frequent (and often ridiculous) exercise of the taboo power.

Theater-goers here will see "The Children's Hour" eventually as a motion-picture, but the localised interest of the title, because of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, will be lost in the poet's home town. They'll change the title for pictures, because it lacks excitement for the masses, as well as being misleading.

Aside from its subject-matter, your reviewer found "The Children's Hour" the best-written play of the 1934-1935 crop, with Georgette McKee as the vicious adolescent giving the outstanding performance of the year.

* * *

Mae West has finished a play which she plans to produce in New York. Her latest picture, which will be her last for some time, will be shown at the Metropolitan soon after the first of the year . . . George M. Cohan is going to open his new play, "Dear Old Darling," in Pittsburgh Christmas night . . . Walter Hartwig, the manager of the Ogunquit summer playhouse, is moving a strong cast to Miami for a season of winter stock.

Tremont's Bill

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Men In White," and "Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres and Mae Clark are the new films at the Tremont Theater.

Artist's Pride

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP)—When you criticize the cooking of lunchroom chef Christ Booras—Mister, smile!

Paiton James Lorenzo had Booras arrested. He said the chef threw a meat cleaver at him for implying the food wasn't Grade A.

MOVIE MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

It's brand new!

Beginning today, and for five weeks, only, the Boston Evening American will award a total of five new 1936 Automatic, Jr. Automobile radios free, to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups," fascinating daily Hollywood cartoon series.

These Automatic Jr. Automobile radios are made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, leading radio manufacturers. They are all 5 tube superheterodyne radios and will adapt themselves to any make car.

In addition to these revolutionary features, found only in the 1936 Automatic Jr. automobile radio, you do not need spark plug compressors, on most cars. All dust proof dynamic speaker, automatic volume control; direct tuning; airplane illuminated dial; and simple installation, are some outstanding features of these automobile sets.

To the persons sending in the best weekly solutions, (decisions to be based on neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation) these Automatic, Jr., automobile radios will be awarded free! Runnerups will share in cash and theater ticket awards.

All you must do is unscramble the identifications of the above drawn Hollywood stars as they appear today at the popular New Scollay Theater in "Mary Burns, Fugitive" and "Top Hat." Mail your entire week's solutions to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Today's is the first in this week's series. Winners will be announced a week from Monday.

The winner of the new 1936 Automatic Console Radio with "Vision Ray" nine all metal tuben, and all wave reception, will be announced from the stage of the Boston Opera House, Monday, December 30, by celebrities in the new 1936 edition of Ziegfeld Follies.

Last week's Tom Thumb radio winners are:

Edward Coates, 38 Had avenue, Worcester; M. R. Peabody, 29 Newhall street, Medford; Lincoln Mayo, 415 County street, New Bedford; Mrs. T. R. Birch, 99 Melrose road, Chelsea.

Cash award winners are, $5.00 to Dr. Alfred M. Rosenthal, 347 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester. Second prize (tie) $3.00 to: John Mayo, 62 Preble street, South Boston. One dollar bill winners are: Walter F. Sharkey, 30 Temple road, Brookline; William Clifford, 1 Bowdoin street, South Boston; Mrs. G. Lasker, 31 Rose street, West Lynn; Elizabeth Tague, 16 Louisa street, Providence, R. I.; Anna Domansky, City Hospital, Boston, Vose House.

Theater ticket winners are:

Lee Patterson, 1140 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, apt. 16; Bruno Gallo, 48 Boylston place, Jamaica Plain; Irving Pressley, 19 Adgell street, Dorchester; M. F. Ambagis, 150 Walnut street, Lynn; Ernest Smith, 14 Washington square, Lynn; Amelia Aiperi, 58 Calvary street, Waltham; Mrs. Rose Fisher, 151 Pearl street, Cambridge; Arnold Schelsberg, 33 Stanton street, Dorchester; Mrs. Lucille Rogers, 58 Orange street, Waltham; Charles Yud, 31 Bellevue street, Roxbury; Mary Cardello, 191 Belmont street, Everett; Arthur Soule, 10 Chestnut street, Dorchester; Grace Chadwick, 337 Dorchester street, South Boston; E. S. Seaman, 2 Ward, Cambridge; Rose Topolsky, 307 Quincy street, Roxbury.

More lucky winners next week! See you all then!

Lillian Dixon At Howard

One of the really capable entertainers in burlesque, Lillian Dixon, headlines the new show at the Old Howard, which, with Irving Selig as chief comedian, comes to Boston with the title "Oke Dokes."

Mary Weldon, Irma Vigel, Dolores Leland, Coo Coo Morrissey and Renes and Rita are the featured supporters. A Friday midnight show is scheduled.

"In Caliente," starring Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien, and "I've Been Around," with Chester Morris, are the screen features at the Old Howard this week.

Amusements

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 HOURS, 10:15 to TIL CURFEW 1:30 A.M.
Ben Lillis, the Cleary Fifty Burlesquers; Famous Comedian
IRVING SELIG
And that cool charmer of charmers
LILLIAN DIXON AND THEIR "OKE DOKE" BURLESQUERS
Featuring Mary Weldon, Irma Vegrle, Millie Dolores Leland, Coo Coo Morrissey, Dolores Leland, the sensational Gold and Silver dancer; Renes and Rita, direct from 50 Pounds, featured in "Oke Doke" Chorus of charming femininity.
Matinee Sat. and Every Holiday "It Got Results." Chester Morris in "I've Been Around." Comedy and Novelty.
Prices Until Noon 55c and 35c
Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

Operating Sat., Dec. 21
Circle 6910 COPLEY Wed., Sat.
Evens. 8:30 Theatre Mats. 2:30
JOHN CRAIG II presents
MARY YOUNG'S production of
"CEILING ZERO"
500 SEATS 75c and $1.00 $1.50
For Young and Old

UPTOWN 1000 30c Mats 1 P.M. Mont.-Sun. Ave.
LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOXON JAMES DUNN DOROTHY WILSON
"The Crusades" "Bad Boy"

FREMONT
SOUTH END
CLARK GABLE 15c SILK HAT KID
"MEN IN WHITE" Evs. 6:45, 8:45 LEW AYRES
CHARLIE CHAN at MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

DARK GIRLS FOR SALE EXPOSE WHITE SLAVE RACKET ADULTS ONLY CHARLIE CHAN

Amusements

"The Funniest Play in 17 Years"
EDWIN F. MELVIN—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT
ALEX YOKEL presents
STAGE
3 MEN ON A HORSE
MATINEES THURSDAY SATURDAY .50 to $1.50 PLUS TAX
3 Matinees Xmas Week
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
PLYMOUTH THEATRE NOW

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
BARBARY COAST
BAD BOY JAMES DUNN

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
DON AND TUES. "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT" Jackie Cooper, Robert Young, Sidney Toler, Stuart Erwin, Bruce Cabot, Preston Foster, Helen Mack, Charles Ruggles, Andy Devine, Mary Boland, Eugene Pallette, Lynne Overman, Richard Carle, Frances Drake, Ray Milland, Sir Guy Standing, Harry Davenport, Reginald Owen, Monty Woolley, Vivian Tobin, Edward Ellis, Nat Pendleton, Walter Connolly, Spring Byington, Billie Burke, Robert Young, Constance Cummings, Edmund Lowe, Preston Foster, Florence Rice, Wallace Ford, Jean Parker, Lewis Stone, Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Ralph Bellamy, Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas

ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT TO HELP CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

HELP NOW!
Christmas is nine days away.

The time is pitifully short in which we may stock and prepare to distribute the Christmas baskets made possible by contributors to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

And Christmas is almost here for YOU too.

For the next week there will be the breathless rush to get that last minute shopping done, the hasty check to make sure all the little odds and ends are taken care of—and—most important of all—the planning of that Christmas Day Dinner.

That, at least, is the program for YOU and YOU.

But for many Boston families—too many—this next week is another sort of period.

It is a time of despondency, of unleavened ratchedness, of dwindling hope.

For countless families will have no last minute shoping to do, no little odds and ends to take care of—and—most important of all—NO CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Your Chance

There is one little ray of sunshine, however, in the depressing prospect. And that is that you, yourself, are going to do something about it this year. AREN'T YOU?

Of course YOU are, when to help much takes so little.

That roll of pennies gathering dust in the Governor Winthrop secretary—that pocketful of change—they can be made to help.

That sort of contribution is rolling in every day at the Christmas Basket Fund headquarters, 294 Devonshire street.

It is the small gifts, prlad with a wrench from small resources, that make for happy homes on Christmas Day.

And it is the small gifts from innumerable generous persons which are swelling the Christmas Basket Fund day by day, each little gift going to make another full Christmas Basket for someone who needs it, someone who will get a Christmas Dinner no other way.

A Whole Basket

Perhaps you have had a stroke of good fortune lately, and want to share it. Perhaps you want to see that a WHOLE BASKET is filled and delivered Christmas Eve.

It isn't as difficult as it appears. For in a WHOLE BASKET is Baskets contain—the difference between a hungry, hopeless Christmas and a lift, a life, new hope:

- **One peck of potatoes.**
- **One pound of coffee.**
- **One can of peas.**
- **Two pounds of sugar.**
- **One jar of preserves.**
- **One dozen oranges.**
- **One loaf of white bread.**
- **One can of corn.**
- **Half a pound of mixed tea.**
- **One pound cake.**
- **Two pounds of onions.**
- **And, of course, that THANKSGIVING TURKEY.**

There are many in Greater Boston who realize what a Christmas Basket can mean, and they have pitched in with all they have to further the good work.

One such group is the Silver Slipper, the fashionable club at 95 Munroe street, Lynn.

Proceeds Given

Tonight the entire proceeds after expenses will be devoted to the Christmas Basket Fund by the management and Fred DeClerico.

That means if you go there tonight to enjoy yourself, and see the Silver Slipper Girls, Freddy Young, the singer, Helen Hogan, blues singer, aided and abetted by Buddy Roy and his orchestra, that you will do, at the same time, giving more people a better Christmas.

In addition to the regular cast Two Singing Policemen, Patrick Cuffe and George Kenney, will be there to entertain you, as well as Mac-Vey sisters, Mildred and Adelaide, harmonizers.

More than 1500 letters come into the Devonshire headquarters of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund every day.

Each letter adds that we do what we can to help, that without us, you and the Basket Fund, there will be no Christmas—no joy—only emptiness.

You Must Hurry

Each letter, really, is an appeal to you to hurry.

For, with all the best intentions in the world, you may be planning to help out later.

And before you know it, it will be too late for Christmas. Too late to make another sad family happy —hungry and happy.

So if you are going to help—and of course you are—you may do so by calling Liberty 4000 and asking for the Christmas Basket Fund Editor.

Or you may drop by yourself at 294 Devonshire street, and leave your Christmas helping hand in person, whether it be large or small.

But please do it before your last minute shopping has you in its grasp. If you are going to help, HELP NOW.

CASE NO. 50

Would someone please help a mother with a two-year-old child?

Anything in the line of food or clothing would be greatly appreciated.

My husband left me before the baby was born and I am not getting any relief from the city.

My baby has rickets from not having the proper nourishment. I hope and pray that someone will help me.

This mother lives in the South End. Anyone who wishes to help her may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor at Liberty 4000 and ask for case number 50.

CHILDREN! YOU CAN HELP

The Christmas Basket Fund Editor is receiving 1500 letters a day from mothers of children—praying for a Christmas Basket.

If the children of every Boston classroom would adopt ONE poor family and send in their pennies, nickels, dimes it would mean many more thousands of poor families could have a Christmas Basket.

Talk to your teacher. See what she says about the idea of having YOUR CLASS adopt a poor family.

Any amount collected and turned over to your teacher will be welcome at Christmas Basket Fund headquarters.

And Christmas Eve, when the baskets, filled with good things to eat, are delivered at thousands of poor homes the name of YOUR class and YOUR school will be placed in a basket. Just so the other little "kids" will know whom they have to thank for one Merry Christmas dinner.

CASE NO. 51

I am the mother of five children. My husband is suffering with acute infections arthritis in both legs. He has been confined in bed for the past fourteen weeks. He has been in the City Hospital twice and now is at home. I am also under the doctor's care suffering from a run down condition. I am being treated at the City Hospital out patient department.

It is very hard and discouraging trying to get along on the small income. It is almost impossible to feed and clothe the children. They are very much in need of clothes, as are my husband and I.

I would be very thankful and happy if you will please do what you can for us. Anything will help make Christmas a little bright and cheerful.

I will be very glad to have some one call at any time to investigate if you doubt the truth of my letter. Please don't forget me.

This family lives in the South End. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor at Liberty 4000 and ask for case number 51.

CASE NO. 52

I am a widow. I have four children and a sick mother. Will you kindly send us a basket? We had a very poor Thanksgiving. We only had fish and potatoes. I hope we will have a better Christmas by receiving a basket from you.

My mother has been sick for eight years, and I am her only support. I am in poor health myself and I am very much in want of vegetables and fruit. Meat is so high that I cannot buy it.

Anything you send me will be appreciated. Every day the children ask me if we are going to have a dinner for Christmas. Please don't let my little boys go hungry Christmas Day.

This family lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor at Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 52.

CASE 53

Here it is cold, so very cold, and five of my dear children left for school with only ankle socks and without mittens and coats to keep them warm. I thought I would ask you if there was anyone who would help me. With Christmas so near and the children expecting Santa will leave them something warm to wear and some food to eat. But I know their dreams will not be answered unless some kind soul will bring happiness into our home. I would be so thankful. It would relieve me of heartaches which I now am enduring.

I have six children, the oldest 14 and the youngest four. My husband is a disabled war veteran who is to enter the hospital a day after Christmas for his 22nd operation. The only income is Soldier's Aid. It is so hard for eight of us to get along on that amount. We are just existing.

Whatever we receive will be a Godsend. I hope I am not asking for too much but please, please send us a basket. It will mean so much to us all.

This family lives in South Easton. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor at Liberty 4000, and ask for case No. 53.

BASKET APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

School Men, Song Birds Join to Assure Christmas Joy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MILDRED MERVEN ADELAIDE MERVEN

Harmony will be carried to Lynn tonight by the Merven sisters, first names Mildred and Adelaide. They are to appear on the Boston Evening American benefit program at the Silver Slipper, in Lynn. These Dedham sisters are pleasing songsters. They are heiping. Why don't you help the cause? Call in at the Silver Slipper tonight.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOSEPHINE VIGORITO M. HENRY McINERNEY D. F. O'CONNOR

In behalf of the Boston School Men's Economic Association, Treasurer Daniel F. O'Connor and President M. Henry McInerney give check to Josephine Vigorito of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund staff.

Sailor Is Guarded In Girl Theft Case

George Henry, 28, able seaman who lives in Everett and is complaining witness in a larceny case coming before Judge Michael J. Murray in Municipal Court tomorrow, refused an offer of the court to place him in jail overnight for his own protection.

Henry was taken into custody on capias yesterday, as he came into his home port aboard the oil tanker Flagler. He is principal witness in the larceny case with Dorothy Di Napoli of Chelsea as defendant.

Henry had the woman arrested August 8. He complained to police of the loss of $150. The following day, he said, he was visited by four men at his Everett home and warned to drop the charge under threat of death.

According to their demand, Henry said today, he shipped aboard the Flagler the following day and since has been voyaging to Germnd and South American ports. A taxicab driver who took the Di Napoli woman and him to Charlestown was also threatened, Henry told Judge Murray, and has also left town.

When Judge Murray offered to lodge him in jail, Henry demurred: "Not in that place, Judge." "Let me go to a hotel and give an assumed name. I've been aboard ship for three months—that's jail enough."

Judge Murray agreed.

Fugitive Resentenced

Upon his plea of guilty to a charge of escaping from the Norfolk Prison Colony, Fred Lindbloom, 23, formerly of Smith street, West Quincy, was sentenced by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski in Dedham court today to a term of not less than two and one-half and not more than five years.

Gigolo's Wife Paid No Bills

In the Boston Evening American of December 7, 1935, it was stated that in a non-support proceeding in Quincy court, Mrs. Viola Seaman told the court that after she had paid for the marriage license and honeymoon expenses, her husband lived with her only five weeks and did not work.

We are informed by Mrs. Seaman that this is a mistake: that she was not asked or given any opportunity to either affirm or deny that she had paid any bills either at the time of her marriage or after; that she has positive proof that she did not pay one cent of these expenses and had no honeymoon; and that her husband paid all the bills at that time.

The Boston Evening American is glad to correct the error in its publication of December 7, 1935.

Lynn Shoe Union, Mayor in Parley

Officials of the Lynn Central Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., met Mayor J. Fred Manning late today and demanded withdrawal of police from the Linn Shoe plant, and that mass picketing be permitted.

William Thornton, president of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, as spokesman for the delegation, said mass picketing resulted when the Linn Shoe Company refused to arbitrate.

Te Regional Labor Board was scored today by Peter J. Walsh, attorney for the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, for "inertia."

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

THE WOOLLCOTT READER—Viking Press.

Reading America has of late curled up at the knee of that urbane bell ringer of the air, sometimes known as Alexander Woollcott.

This blind trust in the soothing advice and anecdots of "the biggest thing in radio" involves no mean responsibility. But Mr. Woollcott is aware of his mission. In his anthology of those pieces he treasures most, he has taken good care not to disturb the mental peace of his unseen audience.

The Reader is interesting. There is no denying that. A finer modern collection of "fire-side reading" has not yet appeared. There is the moving Danish story of "My Little Boy," with its glowing account of the understanding between a young boy and his father.

Then Richard Harding Davis once more marches into the limelight with his immortal classic of the gutter dog who became champion. There were others on the same formula during that decade but Mr. Davis came close to the perfect formula.

There is one dramatic exception in the soothing tempo of the selections—that brilliant, vividly realistic tale of four war wounded who breathed life through a silver tube —"The Whistlers' Room." Perhaps that alone is worth the price of admission.

Miles Alden recommends:

DISCOVERY—by Richard E. Byrd—Putnam: Why do explorers do what they do? The answer in a clearly written account of the second expedition to the "bottom of the world."

EDNA HIS WIFE — Margaret Ayer Barnes — Houghton Mifflin; This is mandatory reading for women. The longish story of the growing emptiness in one woman's life as her husband follows his star of success through the last few decades of American life.

SILAS CROCKETT—Mary Ellen Chase—MacMillan—The shelf labeled "A Century of Life on the Maine Seacoast" is pretty full but make room for one of the best.

GREEN HILLS OF AFRICA—Ernest Hemingway—Scribners. There are those who say the master writer of our time can do no wrong. Avowedly the tale of a big game hunt but with many brilliant flashes of superb emotional description.

AND GLADLY TEACH—by Bliss Perry—Houghton Mifflin. Those who took his famous English 41 at Harvard have already bought it. Others might well profit by their example. The modestly written autobiography of a great editor and teacher.

MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE—Stanley Walker—Stokes—A former city editor presents his collection of headlines and the stories behind them as evidence that the human race once out of the cradle needs several nurses. An amusing if one sided social history of the American scene since the war—"Peaches Browning," "Legs" Diamond and all the others are there.

Books on parade will appear each Monday and Thursday.

Editor Fischer Found Dead

Toms River, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP)—William H. Fischer, 68, editor and owner of the New Jersey Courier, militant weekly newspaper, was found dead at his desk today. Physicians said he died of a heart attack.

Bibby Dies in Britain

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—Arthur Wilson Bibby, 80, prominent figure in British shipping, died today. He was chairman of the Bibby Steamship Company, Limited, and senior partner in Bibby Bros. & Co.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

	890 K—WEEI—509 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WHEX—199.9M	930 K—WHDH—381 M	
4:00	Stock quotations ..	Betty and Bob.....	E. Vidal, aviation ..	Ed Fitzgerald & Co...	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music	4:00
4:15	Musical Clinic	Songs and Stories ..	E. Vidal, aviation ..	Musical Moments	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone, drama ...	Safety Crusaders	Stoughton High	Sundown Varieties	Today's Winners	Xmas Tree Grove	4:30
4:45	C. Andrelot, songs ..	Kay Fayre, songs	"Ten at the Rits" ..	Romantic Reveries	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang..	Wallesley Col. Music	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores.....	Carrie Lillie Club.....	Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang..	Wallesley Col. Music	A. Bruno, piano	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30	Tom Miz, sketch	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em...	Sketch	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire"...	Concert Ensemble	"Out of the Past" ...	5:45
6:00	Tattler' Whitman....	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports...	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Bette Brooks, songs .	Mr., Mrs. Hagoogie..	Colonel Bob, Sports	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	J. McHales' Music....	6:15
6:30	New Deal Poll Talk ..	Sport Briefs	Music by Rekov	Racing Results	WMEX Program		6:30
6:45	The Three Scamps ..	Lowell Thomas	Music by Rekov	"Vanished Voices"....	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Joe Rines' Music....	"Myrt and Marge"...	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven...	Romantic Highlights	V. Verrill, songs	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	Bill Elliott, Songs...	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs..	Radio School Institute	McGlue's Views		7:30
7:45	Variety Program	Dangerous Paradise..	Beaks Carter	Phil Scott's Music	A. Seeley, Violin		7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Console and Keyboard	J. Carleton, Songs ...		8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	"Five Star Final" ...		8:15
8:30	Nelson Eddy	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"...	The Cosmopolitans	Symphonic Gems		8:30
8:45	Nelson Eddy	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"...	The Cosmopolitans	Detective Mysteries ...		8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches ...	Helen Young, Songs ...		9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Andrew Kelley	Paramount Amateurs..		9:15
9:30	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	J. Johnson's Music ...	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Hon. Herbert Hoover	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ...	Amateur Hour		
10:15	Lullaby Lady	Hon. Herbert Hoover	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music ...	Amateur Hour		
10:30	Nat. Radio Forum....	Concert Band	Dramatisations	C. Sodero's Music	Benzi's Gypsies		
10:45	Nat. Radio Forum....	Concert Band	Spotlight Revue	C. Sodero's Music	Benzi's Gypsies		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music...	H. Hershfield		
11:15	Sports Review	Weaks' Music	Jack Fisher's Music.	Jack Denny's Music...	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:30	Magnolia Blossoms ..	Ray Noble's Music ..	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:45	Magnolia Blossoms ..	Ray Noble's Music ..	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	Nalda Nardi, songs ...		
12:00	Goodman's Music ..	Shandor, violin	Hal Kemp's Music ...	D. Gardiner's Music ..	*Five Star Finals* at 8:15		
12:15	Goodman's Music ..	H. Lally's Music	Hal Kemp's Music ...	D. Gardiner's Music ..			
12:30	Leo Zelle's Music ...	Dunberger's Music ...	Velez-Yolanda Music.	S. Simon's Music			

Short Wave Slate

Times Newly for Europe

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV60—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	31.41

Donations

Previously acknowledged	$3224.79
Proceeds from Mt. Curley Dance	100.00
Proceeds from Notre Dame All Stars vs. Collegiate All Stars, December 11, 1935	93.75
C. F. P.	1
F. C. F.	1
M. M. C., Boston	1.00
In Memory	1.00
H. L. T.	1.00
Dorchester, Mass.	1.00
Ace Art Co., Reading, Mass.	10.00
Boston Trade School Teachers Association ..	10.00
Suffolk County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.	15.00
Capt. Joseph McKinnon and officers of Division 4, Boston Police Dept.	25.00
Major Joseph P. Timilty..	10.00
From Blondie	1.00
The Boston Operators' Union, Local 182	15.38
Walter C. Jr.	1.00
Novenne Elizabeth Hall, Wollaston	5.00
Mrs. Leon H. Fairbanks..	1.00
James J. Hughes	1.00
Mrs. J. Delaney	1.00
From a Dorchester Sympathy	1.00
F. J. B.	10.00
Mrs. Robert E. Lee	2.00
A Friend	2.00
From Patricia	10.00
Hanker Hill Council, No. 82, K. of C.	10.00
Albert, Skippy, Paul, Ann.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
G. E. W., Natick	1.00
From Brother, Cambridge	1.00
Frank and Bobby O'Hara..	5.00
Additional from Normandie Beauty Parlor..	40.20
In loving memory of my father, A. D. M.	1.00
Boston Schoolmen's Economic Ass'n.	25.00
R. E. A.	2.00
A Friend	2.50
Mr. Charles Philip Beebe.	100.00
K. U. M.	2.00
"My annual privilege" ...	100.00
Members of the Rodney E. Boone Boston office..	22.50

HOOVER ON AIR WITH SPIRITED ADDRESS

By N. F. T.

Republicans are rallying out St. Louis way in Missouri tonight, gathering around a big banquet board.

Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, speaks and coast to coast radio facilities are hooked up to carry his remarks (WBZ into space between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

It means, of course, that the present Washington administration will be under heavy fire. This address by the former head man for Uncle Sam is given the title of "The New Deal Further Explored, Including Relief" and takes place before the assembled members of the influential John Marshall Republican Club. Likelihood of a hint concerning the choice of a campaign standard bearer for the fight against Roosevelt may be detected too, if listeners are especially alert.

"N. F. T."

ARTY ATMOSPHERE

Discarding their Irish bonnets for top hats, "Fibber McGee and Molly" go highbrow (WBZ) this evening when they entertain blonde giant Emery D'Arcy, operatic baritone and alumnus of the Boston English Opera Company on their weekly program at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Grace George, one of the American Theater's most famous leading ladies, will star in a role she created on Broadway in the "Inside Theater" setting (WNAC) tonight. Miss George plays Becky Warder in "The Truth." The popular play by Clyde Fitch will be broadcast between 9 and 10 p. m.

• • •

FINELY FASHIONED

Doffing of the derby is again in order upon being advised of the program plan for "The Metropolitan Singers" as announced by Roy Harlow, who directs the 100 voice Hub male chorus holding forth (WNAC) each Monday night from 10 until 10:30 p. m.

Such striking compositions as "Hills of Home" and "The Old Village Choir" have been made ready.

Jack Kilty, the boy baritone, Salvi Cavvicchio, the xylophone master, and Frank Cronin, also have their usual featured places in the half-hour highlight.

Said song group continues to attract an increasing air audiences each week, if talk about town can be considered an indication of local program popularity.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Emery D'Arcy, operatic baritone, is guest with Fibber McGee and Molly.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Nelson Eddy and Margaret Speaks, soprano with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Grace George, American Theater star, in Clyde Fitch's play, "The Truth."

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Metropolitan singers, under Roy Harlow's direction—100 male voices. Jack Kilty, boy baritone, and Salvi Cavvicchio xylophone solo, with Francis Cronin at the console.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Hon. Herbert Hoover speaking before the John Marshall Republican Club.

Lamps THE PERFECT GIFT

—a permanent enhancement of home cheerfulness.

White sculptured pottery "Horse Head," with plain white parchment paper shade bound in brown. Complete

$7.50

Colorful Chinese Lowestoft base, beautifully mounted. Silk shade piped in green. Semi-precious stone finial. Complete

$15

Cream antiqued pottery base with grape design in relief. Cream figured fabric shade. Complete

$16.50

Cream pottery pheasant group with clair de lune shade bound with pale green silk. Complete

$20

Beautifully brilliant imported cut crystal prism lamp. Very much in vogue. Soft tan tailored silk shade. SPECIAL

$49.50

PAINE Furniture Co.
81 Arlington St.

I Want You Only

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Nell paced about her room. She walked with swift, agitated steps, telling herself bluffly: "I'll get by now. It will be all right. Everything will!"

But her agony had begun . . .

She heard her mother calling. She didn't answer. She had all she could do to keep the wild screams from her lips.

"I've got to get up. I've got to get to the hospital," she thought, sobbing and frantic. "It can't be born here. God—Don't let it happen yet—God, please."

Her thought was busy. Her thought watched coldly while her body lay on the wrack, stretched and torn and pulled in two. Her thought said:

"You fool—why didn't you start in time? It will die now. It hasn't a ghost of a chance."

She buried her face in the blankets, delirious with pain and fear.

There came voices. Forms moving. The room was suddenly thronged.

She heard her stepfather say gruffly: "The little fool! She WOULD do it here!"

A stout white barge of a woman answered: "Stop talking. Get the kettle of water boiling."

This was Mama Raskovitch with the mole on her forehead and the bristling gray hairs on her chin. She came, clucking:

"How you feel, Honey? Not so good?"

Susie, the black-haired girl with the gold sweater and blood-red nails, stood at the foot of the bed, saying excitedly:

"Gee, you poor thing. You look simply awful. We've telephoned the ambulance. It ought to be here any minute."

There was that other girl with the round eyes and insipid mouth.

Nell pulled herself upward. She felt outraged and tried to roll to her feet. These strangers in the room. Seeing her suffer. Hearing her cry. She moaned feebly:

"I'm all right. Go out, please! I want to be alone!"

She was left alone with Mama Raskovitch and Susie. The old woman bustled about, clucking with importance and pride. She hovered over Nell with gruff tenderness.

Nell didn't want her child born in this house. She tried to protest: to shout angrily.

Her Son Born

But the old woman leaned down and gripped her hands stoutly: "It will be over soon, Honey. That's a brave girl."

The child was born.

It gave a little shrill cry.

"A boy and a fine, healthy one," the old woman said.

Nell lay back, spent, happy, triumphant.

Aunt Esther and the ambulance arrived. The ambulance attendant did a few necessary things, gave directions and departed.

The room was suddenly peaceful and still. As if by magic, Esther waved the volunteers aside. With a strange, gentle smile she brought the baby to Nell's bed.

It seemed a little wrinkled old man with pink fists stuck in its eyes. Suddenly the small mouth opened enormously in a slow, weary yawn. Then came a wailing cry.

Nell's whole body tingled with warmth and joy. She gave a wan, fluttering smile to Jimmy who stood sheepish and awed at the foot of the bed.

"Gee, he's awful little, Nell. I didn't think he'd be this small."

She closed her eyes on blessed tears.

"Will they take me to the hospital now, Esther?"

"Certainly not! With me here to care for it!"

"Send word to Ricky. Right away."

"I've already told Henry to wire him."

She sank down into deep abysmal content. Ricky knew. Ricky would soon be here. Gathering them both with laughter and joy in his arms.

Through the nightmare that followed, Nell was consoled with this memory. It wafted like a cool healing breeze in her delirium. "He knows: He'll come. Will be all right!"

She was not all right. Even burning up with fever, she knew it.

On the third day the hospital doctor came. He took Nell's temperature and looked very grave as he felt her pulse. Her mind darted about frightened—blazing—lost.

She gathered somehow the idea they were sending her away. They were leaving her little son behind. She thought some one said:

"Dying—it's sure death," and wondered if they meant her.

She wanted her child and screamed to them about it.

But they lifted her to a stretcher. They carried her down the steps to an ambulance. Her baby was left behind.

For two days Nell lay in an agony of fever and delirium. Grotesque dreams crowded before her widely opened eyes. She called out incoherently for Ricky and her child.

She tried often to jump from the bed and go to them. They were waiting somewhere if only she could break through these swirling fogs.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Action in Every Line

By ANNICE BRINK

TWEEDY, yet fitted with extraordinary nicety, here is a suit for business or travel that will instantly denote you to be a woman of action! The rough yarn is striking, and inverted pleats on jacket and skirt provide free and sporty effect, even while they cater to snug fit. Because of the little space it takes and its preference for being folded away in a tidy, square bundle, this suit is particularly fine for the cruiser. If you wish for knitting directions on it, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and please inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

HARRY'S 2ND CALL BRINGS STRANGE NEWS

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 524

THERE WAS more than mere suspicion in Lillian's voice as she made the comment that with a quarter of an hour to spare on account of the delayed train, she did not see why her husband had not telephoned directly to her.

Stark fear was riding her. I could tell that from her voice.

With her uncanny intuition, especially where her idolized daughter is concerned, she had guessed the falsity of the message Harry had sent her, and was imagining all sorts of horrible possibilities.

I could not blame her for the incipient hysteria. The kidnaping of Marion and Carolyn, though they were returned unharmed, had so seared Lillian's soul that she was ready to be the prey of her unusually active imagination.

"Hugh!"

CHECKING THE STORY

Her voice was like the crack of a whip, and I heard him move closer to her.

"Yes, Lillian. What can I do for you?" he asked in carefully poised accents.

"Call up Hoboken, the information desk at the station, and find out if that train is really late. I must know. I'm sure something has happened, and Harry is keeping it from me. I'd do it myself, but I'd probably bark at the girl so she couldn't understand me."

"I'll do it at once." Hugh acquiesced quickly. "But may I offer an amendment? You know what delays sometimes happen in telephone service. Harry won't want any delay when he next telephones you at the train's arrival, because he will want to start for home at once. My car is just outside and I see Jim in the yard. He can drive me over to The Larches in a jiffy. I'll make the call from there, and come directly back to tell you. In that way this line will be clear."

"Unless forty thousand idiots who want to ask foolish questions don't get on it in the next fifteen minutes," Lillian retorted. "But I see your point. A long distance message might complicate things. So have it your way. But hurry!"

I heard him hurrying to the front door. Then it closed behind him, and Lillian spoke to Katie.

"I was so upset I didn't thank you, Katie. Please excuse me."

"Oh, dot's all right!" Katie said largely, then asked diffidently:

"You no need me no more?"

"No, no." Lillian answered. "Go on back to your work. But don't bother answering the telephone. I'll answer it myself from now on."

BRIXTON'S TRICK

I did not expect Hugh back from The Larches before the 15 minutes were up which Harry had named. He could easily have accomplished the two short trips and made his inquiry in less than that time, but I was sure that his cool common sense would give Lillian's husband a chance to telephone her again before he should make a report which, I knew, would agree with Harry's exactly, in spite of its falsity.

But it was five minutes short of the quarter hour before the telephone rang again, and I heard "Hello! Harry?" she said in staccato accents. "What's un? I'm sure the train isn't late. What's the real dope? Quick!"

There was a pause and I clenched my fingers into my palms while I waited for some commenting word from Lillian which should interpret the words I could not hear. Finally it came explosively.

"Samuel Brixton! He came after Marian and Carolyn! Do you mean to tell me Mrs. Barnes let the girls go with him?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Festive COOKIES For Yule TABLES

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

SPICY, fragrant cookies made in your own kitchen, gayly wrapped in birght cellophane papers and ribbons say "Merry Christmas" for you in a very real way.

Any of your pet cookies will do if they are rolled extra thin and cut with star-shaped, Christmas tree or Santa Claus cutters.

Sprinkle them with red or green sugar and add a few silver dragees or cinnamon candies before baking. If cookie mixtures are put through a cookie press, shape them into little wreaths and decorate them appropriately with red cherry and strips of green angelica.

But the traditional cookies of the season that come to us from Germany and Sweden lend a particularly Christmasy air to these little boxes. The most popular are:

Lebkuchen, made with lots of brown sugar to make strips that are chewy and tender.

Moravian cookies, paper thin spicy wafers, the dough for which must be made in advance and ripened for several days before baking.

Springerle, rich anise flavored square cookies, rolled with a special springerls board or rolling pin to emboss the many designs on the dough.

Pfefferneusse, hard little balls made with molasses and brown sugar.

Spritz Cookies, rich crisp butter cookies, equally suited for rolled, ice box or press cookies.

SPRITZ COOKIES

2½ cups butter,
1 cup sugar.
1 egg, beaten.
6 bitter and 2 doz. Jordan almonds, ground (optional).
4 cups sifted flour.
1 or 2 tbsps. cream.
1 tsp. almond extract.

Cream together butter and sugar, add egg, ground almonds. Work in sifted flour. Add cream to make smooth dough, then add almond flavoring. Put through cookie press and shape like a wreath. Decorate with bits of candied cherry and angelica, or sprinkle with green colored sugar and use bits of cinnamon candies for holly berries. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg. F. for 10-12 minutes. Makes about 80 small cookies. The dough may be chilled and rolled out thin on a slightly floured board. Cut in star or Santa Claus shapes and bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., for 8-10 minutes.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup syrup or honey
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
3 oz. citron, ground very fine
2½ cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 egg
Juice and rind of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons milk

Add sugar to syrup and cook until sugar is dissolved. Add butter, cool. Add spices to flour. Mix all ingredients together and, if necessary, just enough more flour to handle. Roll ⅛ inch thick and shape with fancy Kindergarten cookie cutters. Bake in greased pans in moderate oven, 350 deg., 8 to 10 minutes.

Dear Elsie:
"Your Articles Supply a Yardstick by Which We Can Measure Ourselves."
—Says West Roxbury Woman.

This is one of a series of $1 prize-winning letters written on the subject, "What I Think of Elsie Robinson's Article, 'Listen, World!'"

MISS MABEL E. CAMPBELL, 31 Oak avenue, West Roxbury, writes:

Dear Elsie,

I like your articles because your method of attack is direct; you spare no one, least of all yourself, and what greater proof of sincerity is needed than a willingness to use one's self as an example?

Your articles supply a yardstick by which we can measure ourselves. They make us realize that we are only an infinitesimal part of the world, and that thousands upon thousands are confronted with the same problems, disillusionments, fears and doubts encountered in everyday living. They leave us with a feeling of optimism to keep fighting for two reasons: First, because we can't quit, and second, because we don't want to!

Bridge

Justified Optimism

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The ability to play a hand as though it were a double-dummy problem—with the 52 cards exposed—justifies great optimism in the bidding.

This is especially true when the about-to-be declarer knows that his opponents are likely to falter in their defensive play.

Today's hand illustrates this situation to a nicety.

Dealer, North.
East and West vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the heart King and, when declarer held off, followed with the Queen and ten, the Ace winning the third round.

South's first lead was the King of diamonds, which East's Ace won. The Ace and Queen of Spades followed, South winning the second. Now, since it was unlikely that the diamond ten would drop on straight leads, South led his small diamond and finessed dummy's nine, which held.

Two rounds more of diamonds squeezed East unmercifully. The first he followed, but the second required either a club or the high spade discard, either of which gave declarer the remaining tricks, for a total of nine and contract.

Boudoir Beauty Boxes

Inspired Gifts From France

By ARLINE GOULD

HOW WOULD you like a box of fragrant dusting powder adorned with an exquisite and original French water color print?

If you know your art and also have an eye for the little niceties of life, you can't help going into ecstasies over this lovely gift presentation.

Not only is it one of the inspirations of the holiday season but it's as feminine, distinguished and elegant a Christmas gift selection as you will find anywhere.

The box itself is of delicate fluted bakelite in paste blue or ivory. It is filled with a white cloud of fragrant dusting powder, a luxurious swan's-down puff and topped by an original Marie Laurencin water color.

Since this is the first time that a modern artist's work has been used to adorn a beauty package, is it any wonder that our editorial ravings are what they are.

Prices of original Laurencin prints are quoted in the hundreds of dollars by art dealers, for she is generally recognized as one of the world's greatest living woman artists. Her pictures hang in practically every national gallery and in every important collection of modern art.

Perhaps the nicest thing about this lovely boudoir box is that the painting is arranged so that it may be used as a wall hanging. It comes tabbed and mounted, ready to use as a picture when the last white cloud of powder is gone.

The beautiful water colors which cover these boxes were designed especially and exclusively for these gifts. They are originals (not copies) and are in the inimitable Laurencin pastel manner—delicate-toned, graceful, fragile and inherently feminine.

You have a choice of two portraits—one of a young girl watching bluebirds, the blue of the birds repeated in her dress. It is called "Marie," quite possibly after the artist herself as a child. The other is that of a sophisticated belle with gay plumed hat, and graceful flowing frock.

If you would like the name of these exquisite boudoir boxes with original Laurencin water colors and the store where they can be bought, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—POSED BY ELEANOR WHITNEY

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Hot Rolls Butter
Marmalade
Coffee
LUNCH
Poached Eggs on Spinach
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Rolled Oats Cookies
Tea
DINNER
Baked Ham
Orange Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Bread and Butter
Baked Tapioca Pudding

Perfumes

PERFUME has a language, and your perfume talks about you, says Ruth Murrin, beauty editor of Good Housekeeping.

One reason why your choice of perfume is important is the way that associations, pleasant or painful, cling about an odor and linger tenaciously in the memory, ready to whisk one back through the years or a thousand miles away.

Another reason is that scents have a powerful effect on imagination and spirit. Some are stimulating, exciting; some are relaxing and languorous. Some of them take you far away, and some make you think of home. So when you spray perfume on your hair you surround yourself with a particular aura.

In a way you step into an atmosphere which, if you understand your perfumes well, will reflect and emphasize your most charming traits. If you are frank and open as daylight, a musky siren aroma would be a mistake for you, and a fresh spring garden bouquet quite perfect. On the other hand, simple sweetness will do nothing for you if your fascination lies in your worldly wisdom or your enigmatic air.

Health

Treatment of A Child's Cough

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NEVER disregard the persistent cough of a child. Give it the attention its importance demands.

Extreme cold weather means greater exposure to conditions which encourage coughs and colds.

Special attention should be given to one who has repeated colds and chronic cough.

All children are more or less susceptible to infections of the upper part of the breathing apparatus. I venture to say that such infections could be avoided. Teach your child to be careful when in the presence of children who sneeze and cough. The organism responsible for carrying the infection is contained in the discharges of the nose and throat. Carelessness regarding these discharges causes the germs to be transmitted to others.

DANGER OF SPREADING

The child with a running nose, a cold or persistent cough should have it explained to him how great is the danger of spreading the infection to others. I am sure that a child who is taught these truths will take pains to avoid colds as well as do his part in preventing their spread.

The child with a chronic cough should not be permitted to attend school or to mingle freely with other children. Of course, there are many causes for such symptoms. It may be due to a quiescent or prolonged attack of whooping cough. By the way, so long as the whoop is present the disease can be transmitted to other children.

Chronic bronchitis is the most common cause of cough in childhood. This ailment is usually quite prevalent at this time of year. It is the result of a chronic irritation of the large air pipes of the lungs. It can be traced to some infection of the air passages, including the nose, nasal sinuses, tonsils or larynx.

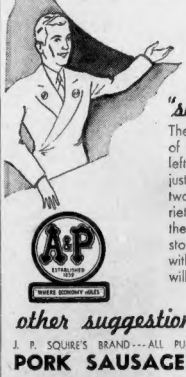
OTHER DISORDERS

Children who suffer from chronic bronchitis are extremely susceptible to colds and acute infections of the upper air passages. They readily contract head colds, nasal sinuses and tonsillitis. Some of them, too, are victims of hay fever and asthma.

IN THE SMALL ECONOMICAL CANS!

PEACHES
APRICOTS
PEARS

2 16 OZ CANS 19¢



"save on left-overs"

These small, economical tins of fruit solve the problem of left overs very easily. There's just enough in each can for two servings. They offer variety, too, at little cost, and the quality is good. I suggest stocking your pantry shelf with a good supply. The price will be higher next week."

A & P MANAGER

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

other suggestions:

J. P. SQUIRE'S BRAND---ALL PURE PORK

PORK SAUSAGE POUND 33¢

RIPE, JUICY FLORIDAS---LARGE SIZE 35¢ DOZEN

ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 29¢

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Told Her He Was Tired of Married Life

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last year my husband told me he was tired of married life, and left us with no money, except a very little which he pays through the court for the partial support of our three children.

I was a good typist, so I got enough work to keep the home going. But I'm terribly lonesome and sad. A distant cousin of mine sometimes takes us all for a motor ride.

There is no thought of our being in love, but the relief of having an outing and eating a meal that I don't have to cook, after a terribly trying day in the office, is great.

Now, some old cats in the same apartment house have begun to gossip, though my husband says he doesn't care if I go out with my cousin or anyone else. I wouldn't think of marriage while my children are small. Besides, I'm not divorced, only separated. I always take all three of the children when I go motoring with my cousin. Shall I pay any attention to the meowing of the cats?

OVERWORKED MOTHER.

Please don't pay any attention to the meowing of the cats. It would be a very malicious person, indeed, who would seek to deprive you and your children of these little pleasure trips. You are wise, however, to take the children with you always. Best wishes.

Dimity or Swiss

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9671

With Holiday festivities so near at hand, give a thought to those whose successful entertaining, for the most part, depends on heavy kitchen duty.

So get busy, and make up a supply of gay covery aprons for yourself and those who "lend a hand."

And as inexpensive Christmas gifts, they're nothing more practical, or more acceptable!

They're mighty easy to make, too. A corner for shoulder straps that are fashioned in one piece with the back—for they can't slip!

Apron "A" can cook up the loveliest surprises—given the freedom of the kitchen, and works best in sturdy gingham or percale that's been pre-shrunk. Self ruffling trims dainty Apron "B"—crisp and feminine in swiss or dimity.

Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9671 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Small size requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric for each apron.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

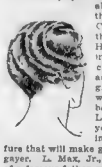
Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Dearest Anne:

Want to See Her Eyes Shine?

Want to give her something she'll be completely mad about? Then give her these Fur-Trimmed Velvet "Booties" (Cinderellas in disguise) from the Emily Shop! They're alluring and luxurious—but they're practical, too! She can wear them in any weather and they'll keep her ankles and feet snug and warm! These cute "Booties" are only $3.95 (the lowest price in town) and come in low and high heels, in black and brown for Daytime wear—white for Evening. Mail Orders. The Emily Shop, 35 Temple Place, Boston.

Not Merely a Bob —a Masterpiece

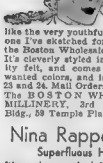


L. Max, Jr. studies every flattering line of your head and face —then he creates a coiffure that is definitely yours and yours alone! Take this Master Craftsman in the Art of Hairdressing into your confidence and he will give you a wave you'll be proud of! Let him give you an alluring new coiffure that will make gay holidays gayer. L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, will give you a Perfect permanent. His Zotos —machineless wave is the last word! Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart, new looking Fur coat, if you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $20. Edwards will remake your old furs into a smart cape, for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $15. Edward's relines coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears, all for $8 (Lining material included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930.

Mother Would Love A Smart Turban, $1.96



like the very youthful, flattering one I've sketched for you, from the Boston Wholesale Millinery! It's cleverly styled in fine quality felt, and comes in all the wanted colors, and in headsizes 23 and 24. Mail Orders 15c Extra. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, 3rd Fl. Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place.

Nina Rappoport

Superfluous Hair

It's a pleasure to tell you about Miss Nina if you are choosing an Electric Needle Specialist to go to for the safe and sure removal of Superfluous Hair! Leading skin specialists consider Miss Nina one of New England's most expert Electrologists and hundreds of women who have gone to her are enthusiastic in their praise! She uses the most modern Electric Needle Equipment. Miss Nina Rappoport, 8 Winter Street, Rm. 1206, Lib. 0043.

NO ONE EVER SAYS "But She Has a Bottle of Perfume!"

Because—whoever she is—she always wants another! If you want the truly great gift, here is news of the newest Le Long perfume in Filene's Toiletries Shop. It's Indiscret, a perfume so lovely that words can hardly describe it. It's creator—a Parisian as famous for his perfumes as gowns—says that it possesses the same assurance of poise and manner that only a beautiful woman has. You'll love Indiscret—it has an unforgettable odor—and to us, at least, it has everything symbolic of the better things of life. Individual without being obvious—sophisticated without being harsh. Grace is its keynote (even to the flowing drape lines of the bottle and box)—with a classic quality both feminine and alluring. There is a graceful bottle —in a lovely—lovely box at $5. Ask about "Secret de Suzanne" a delightfully mysterious perfume, Mr. Morton, Filene's buyer uncovered in Europe on his last trip abroad. In an adorable bow topped box—$3.95 and $5. It's exclusive with Filene's! Filene's Toiletries Shop is on the street floor.

Houghton's Have The Most Astounding Toy Values!

If you have children on your list—and who hasn't—you'll thank me for telling you about Houghton's Toyland. You won't believe your eyes when I tell you I saw regular $1.49 Freight Trains at $1—strong, noiseless, winding engine that shoots sparks, an oil tanker and two freight cars. Complete with eight curved tracks. A regular $1.49 Mama Doll is priced at 98c! It's the cutest thing! 16 inches high with composition head, body, arms and legs. She boasts a fine mohair wig with curls and sleeping eyes! Dressed adorably in accordion pleated dress, hat, shoes and socks. A cuddly Teddy Bear, made of sanitary fine quality, deep pile plush —brown color—stands 21½ inches high and speaks when its tummy is pressed is only 79c. See the cunning wicker chairs with cretonne seat—large enough for even a five-year-older—only $1.98. A regular $1 Sunny Suzy Washing Machine is 79c. She'll love it because it's patterned after regular sized washers. Has clothes wringer attached! A regular 97c Baby Grand Piano is only 59c. It's so cunning! But there are so many grand toys and amazing values that it would take a page to tell you about them all. See them in Houghton's Toyland, Second floor.

Clyde's Have Scooped The Town With The Cutest, Newest, Gayest Evening Bags for $1.

that I've ever seen! And if She's a girl who gets about a lot, she's sure to be craving a new Evening Bag this Christmas. I know she'd love any and all of these simply adorable Bags at Clyde's, whether it's the cute gold Pouch style, I've sketched, or the new Velvet Muffin Bag (the square shaped one) or the Sequin Trimmed Velvet Bag. In Gold or silver, Sequins, luscious velvet, in all the colors of the rainbow—each bag is charming—and each bag is $1. Mail Orders. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street.

New! Chenille Embroidered Celanese Taffeta Spread, $8.87—Taffeta Drapes to Match, $7.87.

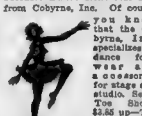
Trust Lepie's to have the newest in lovely things for the home—at the lowest possible prices! These very stunning Celanese Taffeta Spreads, with Drapes to match, are beautifully finished with Applique and Chenille Embroidery — a grand, new idea! The Drapes are 60 inches wide, and both the Spreads and Drapes are Lined. They come in most attractive color combinations! See Lepie's Celanese Taffeta DOWN filled wool puffs, only $14.75; Wool filled puffs, $8.87, and Chatham reversible Wool Blankets, $5.87—all grand Xmas Gifts. LEPIE'S, 55 Chauncy St., Lib. 3969. Mail Orders.

If It's Toy Values You Want

then by all means visit DeCico's new Toyland! You'll be amazed at the marvelous completes slection of fascinating Toys of all kinds—and you'll be amazed at the low, low prices! You'll find wonderful "buys" in every type toy, from streamlined sleds and skis, to Dolls and Doll Carriages. DeCicco's Grand Toyland is at 115 Washington Street, Dock Square.

Does She Dance?

Then She'll Love



nothing better than a new pair of Toe Shoes—Tap shoes or an adorable Dance Rehearsal Suit from Cobyrne, Inc. Of course you know that the Cobyrne, Inc. specializes in dance footwear and accessories, for stage and studio. Salva Toe Shoes, $2.85 up—Tap shoes — $1.98 and $2.45 — Ballet Rhythm Taps, 75c — Ballets, $1.69 — Sandals, 85c. Rehearsal Togs, $4.75. Prompt attention is paid to mail and telephone orders—or visit Cobyrne, Inc., at 36 West St., Shop 613. Tel. Hub. 8587.

James W. Brine's Exciting Ski Togs Are Built For Action!

If she's a Snow Train fan—just a back yard beginner—the place to go for ski togs that will see action—is James W. Brine's. Expert salespeople that have handled the problems of professional and expert skiers for years will advise you about what you want for yourself or for her! The Ski suit I've sketched is warm—lightweight and adorable! A smart Striped Blanket Jacket—black, water repellent ski trouser—a buy at $14.90. Of course it's all wool! Top Grade Hudson Bay Blanket coats, white with thrilling stripes, $16.50. There you'll find the RIGHT Ski boot. The latest model Bass ski boot—the finest Bass ever made, new Alpine pattern, special brown leather, full leather lined, double oak sole, a sturdy, reliable boot that will give the support needed—$10. Ski Windmits — snow-proof — and wind-resisting for wear over woolen gloves—leather palm and elastic cuff, $2.65. Wool gauntlet mittens in oh! such gay colors—$1.25. Smart Ski Caps, $2.39. Ski bindings serviced immediately in Brine's Ski Work Shop. The famous Slalom skis—Dome Top (that spread on snow) in ash or hickory—6½ feet long—$11.50 to $28. See all these Ski things in the Ladies' Department of the James W. Brine Co., at 92 Summer St. (on the way to the South Station). Mail orders accepted.

Looking for Unusual, Flattering Gifts at Somewhere Around $1 — or $2?

Remember that Gifts of Fragrant Toiletries have an old, old tradition at Christmas time! So hie yourself to White's Walnut Room where it's merely a matter of checking off names with these grand $1 and $2 Gifts! See Dorothy Gray's attractive bottle of Bath Salts, in luscious odors, $1.50. Lentheric, perfectly swell After-Shave Lotion, is $1. Potter and Moore's Mitchum's Old English Lavender Toilet Water in cute straw-covered Flacons (like old wine bottles) is $1.50! Perfume? The sweet Prince Matchabelli Crown Bottles come in $1 sizes. Grenouille's famous "Avant L'ete" (a true Lily odor) is $1.50, Coty's Eau de Cologne, in all the famous Coty odors, from $1.50. See them, and hundreds of other marvelous Gift Items in the WALNUT ROOM, Street Floor, R. H. WHITE CO. Mail orders.

Harry Harvey Will Design a Wave Just for You! Cut and Set, $1

He is a wizard with the scissors! He clips and moulds your hair into a mass of beauty. It's really amazing, that anyone with his talent, charges so little—$1 for a cut and set! His Zotos Machineless waves are beautiful beyond words! I certainly advise one if you want Harvey to do his best by you. His permanents are so soft—so natural looking—and so lovely. Not to mention a thing about the comfort. There's no heavy machine—no electricity. All work done by his expert staff is supervised by Harvey. By the way—Isabelle Provost, formerly of an exclusive Winter Street shop has just been added to his staff. Harvey's New Beauty Shop is on the Fifth floor, Room 513 at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 6032.

Is He a Home-Body?

Does he like to lounge around the home? Is he happiest stretched out in his favorite easy chair? Give him this swanky Smoking Jacket—I found in the Continental. And he'll use it 364 days after Christmas. It will revive his spirits at the end of the day—save his suits and have him looking extremely presentable—if not downright dashing when company calls. This Smoking Jacket —sketched—is all wool—made by one of the finest robe makers—and priced at only $6.95. Comes in brown, blue, a nice shade of grey and wine—sizes 36 to 46, including stouts. If you have a charge plate don't forget to bring it along. See it in the Continental, Boylston at Washington Street. Open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Mail orders.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

The very name, Mollie Rapport, inspires confidence in so many women who have superfluous hair problems. For her reputation as a successful and expert Electric Needle specialist has spread far and wide during her 18 years of experience! Mollie Rapport lifts each hair and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. She has many Physicians' references. Consultation free of charge. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Han. 7256.

See Edwards' Grand Fur Muff Values—

If you're giving her an "extra special" gift! Imagine, Edwards is featuring lovely quality Persian Lamb Muffs—reg. $22.50, for only $12.50! Hudson Seal Muffs, reg., $14.50, for only $9.50 and regular $11.50 Black Carcul Muffs for only $7.50! Each Muff comes completely fitted with a Zipper Pocketbook Inside! Mail Orders. Edwards is at 168 Tremont Street. Dev. 8930.

Make Her Dreams Come True!

If your younger sister—your older sister or your mother's gift is a problem. Here's one grand gift! Yvonne's All Steam Permanent! It really does wonderful things to the hair. Gives soft, deep, wide waves and ringlets without the slightest hint of a "frizzy" look. With this new, improved method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair —no electricity—no pads! The price will astound you for such a perfectly lovely Permanent—This All Steam Wave is only $5, including a soapless Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo! Children's Special—All Steam Wave, $3.95. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7992.

3 Pairs of Stockings, A Cedar Chest, $1.62

Dunn's pack their sheer lovely stockings—3 pairs for $1.62 and the cute little Cedar Chest is free! It has three compartments for stockings and makes a grand chest for year round use. (Confidentially the chest is a grand gift in itself.) She'll love Dunn's Stockings—not only because they're so sheer and flattering—but because they're full-fashioned and long wearing! In all the newest shades! DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street. Mail orders.

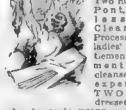
I Caused An Uproar

When I walked into the office today with this adorable hat! I was mobbed immediately—and stormed with questions about it. They gasped when I told them that it cost only $2.95—and that price includes an ascot scarf to match. I got it at that smart Debonair Shop — where you'll find adorable, tricky, gay, different hats to suit every mood and occasion—and marked at $1.90 to $4.90. The Debonair Shop is at 21 West St.

Maternity Dresses, $6.85. Pre-Xmas Sale!

What grand values! Sanders regularly priced $8.85 and $10.85 Maternity Dresses are reduced to $6.85 for one week only. Each frock is designed to slenderize and conceal. Sizes 14 to 20. Maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted! Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street, Opp. Boylston St. Subway. Lib. 5684.

Cleansing Special, 11c!



Dig up all those sweaters, skirts and hats that need cleansing and dash right up to the Shoppers 2-Hour Cleaners & Dyers.

Have you heard about their Unique Two hour Du Pont, odorless Dry Cleansing Process? Any ladies' or gentlemens garment dry cleaned by experts in TWO hours, dresses, the finest woolens, furs, coats, wraps, overcoats, etc. Free Messenger Service in this city—Call Dev 7398. Other specialties: Fur coats relined, $5.50 (including satin and brocade lining). Cloth coats relined, $4 (including pure silk crepe lining). Shopper's 2-Hour Cleaners & Dyers, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor. Tel. Dev. 7398.

A Handy Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, $1.

is something every woman wants! I found the best looking one in the NEW Hovey's gift shop—you'll love it! It's finished to look like Walnut and has compact compartments to keep all your sewing needs in one place! I was really amazed to find it priced at only $1—it looks three times the price! Hovey's New Gift shop is crammed full of the most exciting $1 gift items! The grand New Gift Shop is on the Fourth Floor of the NEW Hovey's.

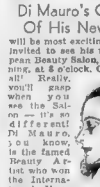
Curly Bob, $3!

Clairol Applied, $2.50 up

Eugene and Realistic Permanent. Lillian Cunningham certainly does do wonders for you! And she charges only $1 for a Shampoo and wave! She uses Ion after wave shampoo—and gives it free of charge. It does wonderful things to your hair. Leaves it gleaming with life and beauty—soft and shining as silk! Lillian Cunningham is at 156A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's), on the fourth floor, Tel. Hancock 5463.

Di Mauro's Opening Of His New Shop

will be most exciting! You're all invited to see his unique European Beauty Salon, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Cocktails and all! Really, you'll gasp when you see the Salon — it's so different! Di Mauro, you know, is the famed Beauty Artist who won the International Hairdressers Cup for the most distinctive Coiffure! His opening specials feature a Shampoo and Finger Wave, for $1 (usually $1.50). A Eugene Permanent, always $8.50—for $6.50. Lovely Machineless Wave $8.50. Di Mauro's Magnificent new Salon is in room 1010, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington Street. Dev. 6717.



You'll Want to

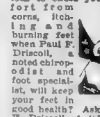
look your very best, for all the holiday activities, after your visit to Miss Roche, well known Electric Needle Specialist, soon. Modern Multiple Needle equipment in her skilled hands, will free you from that bane to loveliness, Superfluous hair —in less time and at no greater cost, than single needle. Treatments! Miss Roche has many physicians' references, and is a member of the Electrolysis Society of America. Miss Roche, 26 West Street, Salon 3rd, Han. 9413.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

You simply can't tolerate corns, when you're shopping for Christmas gifts! And isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 493 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 901, Tel. Hubbard 0336.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price



James T. Williams, Jr., Finds:

LANDON IDEAL GOVERNOR

Kansas People Hope He'll Be President

'HE WILL STIR HEART OF NATION'

With excessive costs of government devouring the people's substance, a few States—among them Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Indiana—are setting heartening examples in efficiency and economy.

Although no State has as yet dealt effectively with the burden of obsolete local units of government, there is nonetheless a lesson to be learned in the States mentioned.

To bring out the facts, a group of observers—Charles N. Wheeler, James T. Williams, Jr., and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser—have made a survey at the request of William Randolph Hearst.

Herewith is the fifth article in a series presenting the facts.

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 16—Confidence in the people of his own State of Kansas, an intimate understanding of their problem, and admiration for their fortitude under adversity, an unfeigned pride in their proven willingness in a crisis to deny themselves the "frills of government" that they may safeguard a richer future for their children—these constitute the cornerstone of Governor Alf T. Landon's successful leadership of the people of Kansas during the hardest years they have faced in many a decade.

When this modest, neighborly man of principle is interviewed at the State capital and asked to explain the success of his administration he answers by telling you how the people of Kansas have met the enemy of depression:

"No one can fully understand just what the people of Kansas have been able to accomplish in recent years," says the Governor, "unless he appreciates the natural ability of Kansas people to govern themselves."

Pioneers His Inspiration

Then leaving his desk he leads you to a great mural that adorns the wall of one of the rooms of the Governor's office in the State House.

Pointing to that mural he tells you as he recently told the people of Ohio, where he grew to manhood:

"As times, I stand before this mural and look upon the sweeping conception of the spirit of Kansas which it portrays. There you see a prairie schooner, drawn by yoked oxen. As it rumbles its slow way across the plain beside it unafraid and uncomplaining trudge fathers and mothers and children. Underneath it you read these stirring words of Whittier:

"'They crossed the prairie
As of old the Pilgrims crossed the sea,
To make the West, as they the East,
The homestead of the free!'

"How easy it is for that homestead to become the homestead of the bound and not the free—if bad government and unsound fiscal policies saddle the homesteader with a tax he cannot carry. That is one of the major problems in your State and my State and a major problem of the nation. The errors of other administrative policies may not of themselves be fatal, but the errors of an unwise financial policy have always been fatal to every government in the history of civilization.

"We have learned in Kansas that reduction of taxes does not necessarily mean reduction in public services. We have found that sound public budget, carefully made and rigidly adhered to, plus a well-considered tax policy, makes it possible to maintain essential government services and still keep expenditures within the bounds of citizens' ability to pay. The record shows that in 1934, low revenue year, we spent 42 per cent of the tax dollar for educational purposes, exactly the same per cent of the tax dollar we spent in 1929, our peak revenue year.

"This was not accomplished by the head of the state government; it was not done by any central government.

"The credit for this accomplishment is shared by more than 8000 taxing boards in the State of Kansas, from the State Legislature down to one-room school district boards, making separate levies for school purposes in the peak of revenue of 1929.

"Five years later, in the depth of a depression and caught between drouths and dust storms, the same 8000 taxing boards, each operating separately, set aside for school purposes the same percentage.

"No order was issued, no State law directing such a division was enacted, no person, board or commission set the figure. Eight thousands and more school boards and other taxing agencies, each dealing with its own situation, attained the same combined percentage in prosperity as in adversity.

"This accomplishment is more than an interesting coincidence. In it is expressed a large part of my faith in local self-government and in the capacity of the people to govern.

"The combined decision of the common people frequently approaches closer to applied wisdom than the intellectual superiority of so-called leaders."

Rejoicing in the leadership of such a governor is it surprising that his fellow Kansans take pride in the national interest which Governor Landon's administration is attracting?

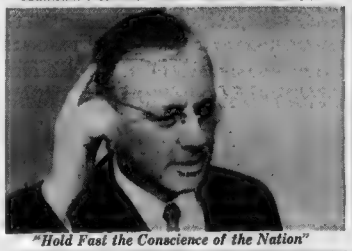
Is it not natural that the people of Kansas hope and believe that his sympathy and truthfulness in the office of governor will stir the heart and hold fast the conscience of the nation," if the call comes to Governor Landon next year to stand for the exalted office of the Presidency?

(Another in this interesting series of articles will appear in the Boston Evening American at an early date.)

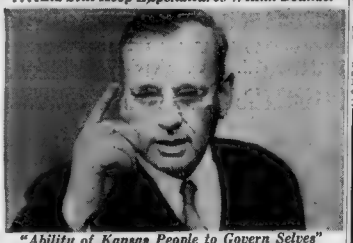
G. O. P. Presidential Possibility Takes the Rostrum

"Maintain Essential Government Services . . ."

". . . And Still Keep Expenditures Within Bounds."

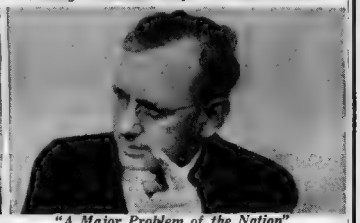


"Hold Fast the Conscience of the Nation"



"Ability of Kansas People to Govern Selves"

"My Faith in Local Self-Government"



"A Major Problem of the Nation"

Governor Alf T. Landon of Kansas in Six Characteristic Poses

RAW DEAL TEST BEFORE COURT

Washington, Dec. 16 (CUB)—Two major Roosevelt administration policies involving agriculture and electric power production, faced final test in arguments before the United States Supreme Court, starting at noon today.

The first is a case brought by eight Louisiana rice millers who want the government enjoined from collecting rice processing taxes. It involves not only the original agricultural adjustment act of 1933 but the amendments passed at the last session of Congress intended to eliminate any unconstitutional provisions. Arguments in these cases will start today.

The second, scheduled for argument Thursday, involves the gigantic Tennessee Valley authority power project. Fate of similar projects planned by the Roosevelt administration for the upper Mississippi Valley and the Columbia River northwest section rest on the court's final verdict in this case.

26,000 VOTE WPA STRIKE

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 16 (CUB)—A strike affecting 26,000 workers on federal works administration projects in Iowa has been voted here by 300 labor and unemployed delegates representing workers of the state. The strike if called will become effective January 2.

Negotiations were placed in the hands of the State Federation of Labor, which was authorized to represent all groups involved in the strike.

The resolution ordering the strike asked all labor unions to cooperate and ordered the organization of a local strike committee. It specifically provides for legal picketing.

The strike was called to protest wages now paid on works progress administration projects, according to J. C. Lewis, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, who declared present wages on WPA projects are not only too low but are undermining the wage scale of union labor.

No Worry about paying when you have a Joyce Bros. CHARGE ACCOUNT

We allow you plenty of time . . . many months over which to pay weekly in small amounts you'll never miss. Charge your CLOTHING and CHRISTMAS GIFTS For Men—Women—Children. Big Savings—NOW!

JOYCE BROS. & CO. Inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged
38 Summer St., Boston
Four Doors from Washington St.
Cambridge Somerville Brockton Lynn Waltham Quincy

A Year-round Blessing goes with *this* Christmas Gift

The blessing of *better sight* goes with the gift of this new I. E. S. sight-saving lamp.

Because it helps to save young eyes from harmful strain it is an ideal gift for children. Reading and studying are made easier.

It is likewise an ideal gift for older people because as eyes age the task of seeing becomes more difficult. The light shed by this lamp is soft and glareless. Small print is thus more distinct, sewing is less of a strain.

Give this lamp for Christmas and you give with it the blessing of *Better Sight*.

TABLE MODELS AS LOW AS $4.95
Floor Models at $8.95
FOR SALE AT ALL EDISON SHOPS DEPARTMENT STORES AND ELECTRICAL AND CONTRACTOR DEALERS

LOOK FOR THE I. E. S. TAG
I. E. S. means Illuminating Engineering Society and the I. E. S. tag is its stamp of approval. Several manufacturers make this lamp but all genuine I. E. S. lamps have the tag. Look for it when you go to buy.
1. *Wide opening at top throws light to ceiling, eliminates shadows.*
2. *Glass bowl softens light, prevents glare.*
3. *Wide shade plus extra height of lamp spreads light over wide area.*

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get them two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up.' Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Real Life Loan Stories

Favorable Experiences of Borrowers With Money-to-Loan Advertisers in American-Advertiser Classified Ads

"OUR MONEY WORRIES HAVE DISAPPEARED"

"Our friends call us 'The three wise birds' and they're RIGHT! Not so very long ago it was a very different story . . . We were strangers in the city . . . bills for furniture, moving, fixing up our apartment were piling up . . . Nothing serious, just a pile of small bills . . . but they bothered us . . . interfered with our pleasure. Finally a newly made acquaintance told us about the Loan Company services advertised in the American-Advertiser Want Ads every day. We all had steady jobs, and we secured a loan big enough to pay all those bills at once. No more worries for us!"

Read the "Money To Loan" ads from the following reliable Loan Companies, in today's Classified Section.

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FOXX THIRD IN A. L. BATTING; TIES GREENBERG FOR HOME RUN LEAD

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

13 MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The twenty-sixth Baron de Clifford, whose family runs back to the twelfth or the thirteenth century, may be sorry one of these days that he insisted on his traditional and legal rights in the automobile manslaughter case for which he had been arrested. He insisted on having the "judgment of his peers" and he got it.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

He was tried in the House of Lords by peers wearing robes and cocked hats, presided over by the Lord Chancellor. There was a gallery for the non-sitting peers and their sons, another for peeresses, another for foreign diplomats. The accused in plain clothes knelt on a velvet cushion.

The court did not withdraw to deliberate. The individual members were polled individually and gave his votes individually, hand upon his heart and "upon his honor." Young Baron de Clifford, son-in-law of a night club owner, who had been jailed for violating the law, was acquitted.

Baron Did the Peerage No Favor by His Trial

It is a far cry from such a scene to the commoner and less elaborate decor and formula of the Bow Street Police Court or any other magistrate's court. But it might have been better for the peerage if the young Baron had agreed to take his medicine in the ordinary way, without frills and mediaeval prerogatives and privileges, without pageantry and heavy expense.

These things are out of place in a country where the peerage has been under heavy fire for at least a half century.

This is no time to allow a peer to flaunt an expensive mediaevalism in the face of the commoners, one of whom the young Baron had killed with his machine. I have often wondered how much that outbreak at the beginning of the French Revolution, which is known as the Fall of the Bastille, was immediately caused by the expensive ceremony with which Louis XVI's advisors chose to stage the meeting of the States General.

The representatives of the Third Estate, the commoners, far outnumbering nobles and clergy, found their deliberations suffocated and hamstrung by the enormous amount of official and courtly red tape, courtly precedent, funny official clothes, elaborate stage settings and all that sort of thing, costing huge amounts of money at a time when the national exchequer was worse than empty and Paris and the countryside was starving.

Court So Exasperating Third Estate Rose in Revolt

The whole apparatus of that court was so exasperating to the honest Third Estate and their allies, the revolutionary lower clergy, that in a frenzy of purpose they took the Oath of the Tennis Court resolving to sit until they should have accomplished their purpose. And not long afterwards in spontaneous protest against the whole complex, artificial, ostentatious expensive pageantry of a bankrupt court and stage, they tore down the Bastille.

It isn't, I take it, that the gods make mad those whom they are about to destroy, as that they make them stupid, careless, inconsiderate, egotistic, ostentatious, and insulting. The Greeks had a word for it. They deprecated nothing so much as the quality they called "hubris," by which they meant overweening pride and arrogance. The punishment for that was Nemesis, which was, roughly speaking, the God's promise that the offending party would "get his." And, especially, Nemesis was the anticipated punishment for orgulous display without consideration of people's feelings.

Prohibition Caused and Later Repealed by Public Feeling

In our social history the prohibition amendment was undoubtedly largely brought about by the crass and overbearing attitude of the brewers and distillers. They listened to no warnings, they did nothing to conciliate the temperance interests. They took their legal rights to the limit and then added insult to injury by overstepping the legal limit. They believed nothing could touch them. They learned better. And then, in their turn the prohibition interests thought they were above the law, could get away with murder, and they learned better. It is not a matter of logic but of gauging public feeling. The wise man will never overstep. The callous and overbearing man will create trouble where none may exist.

Baron de Clifford has done no favor to his class and caste and institution. He shouldn't have got himself acquitted with pomp and circumstance.

Car Tracks, Wet Going, a Skid—And Then This!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A man and a woman escaped death by a narrow margin when their automobile, Boston bound, on the Summer street extension bridge, skidded today on wet car tracks, jumped a low barrier and lurched into the path of a truck—with the results which are made clear by this picture. The truck crushed the lighter machine and bore it a considerable distance toward South Boston. Miss Ellen Gaynor of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, a passenger in the small car, was slightly bruised. The driver, Captain Robert A. Miller of Charles River road, was unhurt, as was the truck driver, Ralph Verrochi

CLOSED BRIDGE STIRS CHELSEA

Priest Maps Protest March

DRAIN OF POOR, HE CHARGES

Incensed by continued delays and repeated promises to reopen the Chelsea North drawbridges, Rev. Cyprian Adamski, O.M.C., pastor of St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic Church, announced today he will lead a protest delegation before the Chelsea Board of Aldermen at their meeting tonight.

Comparing that section of Broadway in Chelsea leading to the north drawbridge with Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," Father Adamski asserted that the continued closing of the bridge since last January has impoverished many of his parishioners.

Nearly 4000 residents of the lower end of the city, comprising Wards 3 and 5, Chelsea, have been the sufferers, he said.

DELAYS ASSAILED

Several times the bridge has been reported by the Boston bridge department as ready for re-opening. Little pogress, however, has been made in the repair work, Fathe Adamski asserted.

"They have failed to make any real effort to open this bridge," the pastor of St. Stanislaus Church declared.

"All they do is make a lot of promises—then offer excuses. The time and money said to be involved in the repair of this bridge should have been sufficient to complete the repairs in a much shorter time. In fact a new bridge could have been built.

WILL CARRY ON FIGHT

"I am going to take up this fight for my people to the highest possible authority. After tonight's meeting of the board of Aldermen, I shall call upon Mayor Mansfield—and if necessary upon Governor James M. Curley, though it seems to be a matter for the city of Boston public works department.

"I will not stop there but take the matter up with rivers and harbor authorities at Washington if some real effort to relieve my parishioners is not made at once."

Most of the residents of the section of Chelsea affected are employed in Charlestown and compelled to pay carfare at present, he said.

IPSWICH WINS P. O. FIGHT

Ipswich, Dec. 16—The five-year fight by the people of Ipswich for a new postoffice was rewarded today when the joint postoffice-treasury committee recommended the site located on the east side of Market square between Union and Saltonstall streets as the site for the new post office.

The property is owned by Jacob and Josephine Smith. The couple are asking $8,100 for the land.

According to Postmaster Sylvester S. Conley, of Ipswich, the new site is not the proper place for a post office.

"It is too congested with traffic," he explained.

He further stated that Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, from Gloucester, had told him that between $60 000 and $70,000 had been appropriated for the new building

The post office has been at its present location for 30 years.

1000 ENTER FOX FUR CONTEST

The first New England Fur Trappers' Contest will enlist more than 1000 pelt hunters, competing for $500 in cash prizes offered by L. J. Fox, Furriers, it was indicated today. It is the first contest of its kind ever held.

According to David Lilienthal, vice-president of L. J. Fox, the contest promises to be extremely colorful and interesting. It will disclose many dramatic and adventurous experiences of some of the oldest fur trappers in New England, he added.

"The Fur Trappers' Contest was inspired by our quest for more and better pelts," Mr. Lilienthal said.

"Many fur trappers, from Massachusetts to the Maine border, are displaying the greatest enthusiasm in sending in their entries.

"Aside from the prize money, the contest affords trappers an opportunity to dispose of their catches more readily than in the past. They will enjoy a more lucrative return for their catches, too."

Awards will be based on catches made between December 15 and February 15, based on the largest number of pelts taken as well as the prime quality pelts recovered

Honorary Judges include Governors Curley, Louis H. Brann of Maine, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, George L. Stobie inland fish and game commissioner of Maine, Mr. I. J. Fox and Mr Lilienthal.

CCC Driver Held In Hit-Run Case

Shortly after James McEachern, 62, of Garden place, Cambridge, was struck by a hit-and-run driver, Patrick J. O'Malley, 20, of Third street, South Boston, was arrested today. He was charged with operating a CCC truck to endanger life, operating under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident.

McEachern, struck down while crossing Third street and Broadway, Cambridge, was taken to Cambridge City Hospital. He is on the danger list.

Foresters Plan To Seek Members

A membership campaign and plans for social activities in the coming year were launched at a conference of representatives of 50 Greater Boston courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters at Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

FARMER WALES TO BE A YEOMAN KING

ENGLAND PICKS HIS NICKNAME

London, Dec. 16 (AP)—When David Windsor, Prince of Wales, ascends the throne on the death of his father, Britons may have their first chance of referring to the "Farmer King."

Just as the present monarch, King George V, is fondly termed the "sailor king," so English rulers from time immemorial have won affectual titles.

They were, for example:

Henry the Eighth, the "Marrying King," with six wives

Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen."

Charles the First, the ill-fated "Martyr King."

Mary, the "Bloody Queen."

Edward, the Confessor

Alfred, the Great

Ethelred, the Unready

William, the Conqueror

Tophatted Farmer

More and more, in recent years, the Prince has been qualifying for the title of "Farmer King," on his ancestry.

Though he is generally pictured in the atmosphere of the town—a dapper figure in smart grey tophat at the Derby at Epsom Downs or in immaculate evening dress at a West End restaurant—more of his time than is generally known is spent on one of his farms in Devonshire or Cornwall, or in his gardens at Fort Belvedere.

He is a practical farmer, not merely exercising a profitless hobby.

A highly successful breeder of pedigree cattle, his prize stock have carried off top awards in Chicago as well as in England and Scotland.

Watches Profits

He himself runs his farm at Stoke Climsland, in Devonshire with a sharp eye on the profit-and-loss ledger.

Despite his heavy schedule of duties in affairs of state, he also manages to find time to send long, detailed instructions for operation of his ranch in the Canadian Rockies, where he ships blooded stock from the pastures of his English farm.

Seaman Knifed Retrieving Coat

Jesse Sarvis, 40, seaman aboard the S. S. Luckenbach, is nursing three knife slashes in his left arm today because he sought to take back his overcoat after giving it to a coatless man in South Boston early yesterday.

JOB SECURITY RULES WAITED

Employers of Massachusetts who come within the scope of the state unemployment fund law were advised today by Chairman Emil E. Fuchs of the state unemployment compensation commission not to change their bookkeeping systems until they receive rules and regulations for the enforcement of the act.

The commission is proceeding carefully so that when the rules and regulations are promulgated they will be as comprehensive as possible. The act creating the commission, it is pointed out, is lengthy and technical.

This new act affects all employers in the state who, during the present year and those hereafter, have on their payrolls eight or more workers during a period of 20 weeks

During 1936 employers will contribute 1 per cent of the wages of all persons on their payrolls receiving less than $2500 a year, While this contribution is due on wages paid on and after January 1, next, the commission will not request payment before April 1

No contribution will come from the employes for that year. Such contributions will start in 1937.

Broker With Gun Sent to Hospital

Jesse Holbrook Ordway, Boston broker, arrested last night for allegedly flourishing a revolver in a Lynn night club, was ordered committed to a sanitarium by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn district court today.

Committment papers were signed following a conference between Judge Reeve and Ordway's wife, Mrs. Grace Ordway

Ordway was defaulted on charges of drunkenness and possessing a revolver and a capias was issued. His home is on Rice Island, Cohasset.

FOUR BOYS HELD AFTER ROUNDUP

One of four Revere youths was jailed today and three others were remanded to custody of their parents pending trial on charges of breaking and entering in the night-time and malicious mischief in five Peabody camps.

Pending appearance in Peabody court on Wednesday, Thomas J Hurtz, 18, of Convent avenue was remanded to Salem jail in lieu of $500 bail.

The three juveniles, all Revere High School students—John Jones 16, school football player; Raymond C. Cameron, 14, of Endicott avenue, and William Heard, 16, of Wave avenue, will appear in juvenile court on the same day

The four were arrested in a four-hour hunt through Lynnfield woods after a policeman reported he had been fired upon by one of the quartet

The officer, Patrolman Walter Riggs, of Lynnfield, however, refused to swear out a warrant against the boys on a shooting charge, declaring his belief that the blast was fired by accident.

More than 100 state, city and town police took part in the hunt which started shortly after John Griffin, of Chelsea, found the youths at his camp on Edgemere road, at Pillings Pond

York Archbishop Coming to Lecture

The Rev. William Temple, archbishop of York and primate of England, will arrive in Boston tomorrow evening to deliver the William Belden Noble lectures on religion in Memorial chapel of Harvard University. His addresses are scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

On Thursday the archbishop will be the guest at a luncheon given by President Conant of Harvard and at a dinner at the English Speaking Union. He will be the house guest of Dean Willard Leroy Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School

Crackup Blamed On Joshua Crane

Failure of Joshua Crane, Boston pilot, to maintain sufficent flying speed in existing gusty wind conditions was given today as the cause of the plane crash which cost his life last August 28 at Hillsgrove, R. I.

The cause was ascribed by the Accident Board of the Bureau of Air Commerce at Washington. Killed with Crane at the time was Arthur E. Howe, of Philadelphia.

Tossed 3 Days, Ship Here on Time

Despite three days of rough seas, the American Merchant Line vessel, S. S. American Farmer, bound from London, arrived on schedule today at Pier 4, East Boston.

The vessel, in command of Captain H. A. Pederson, carried 158 tons of silver bullion consigned from London to a New York bank, and 2600 tons of general cargo for Boston. Three passengers disembarked here, and 16 will disembark at New York.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

It must be quite a tragedy, in some cases, for little boys to arrive at the age when they can no longer ride on the subways without paying fares.

ANN MARSTERS

The other day, a fairly tiny boy was in the midst of asking the change-maker for a free entrance while I was fishing for a dime and being jostled by Christmas shoppers. He was roughly refused. So I offered to supply him with a dime, but he looked at me in amazement and ran away. (I didn't make a face or anything.)

"They come down here all the time looking for free rides," said the voice behind the glass. "They have a lot of stock appeals—but I've gotten so that I can always tell the fakers. I'd lose my job if I let them in."

He still believes, however, that girls are more apt to be telling the truth than boys, and even now he sometimes gives a girl a dime from his personal funds. (You have to be around twelve or under.)

He has no patience with grown-ups who say they just left the platform and think they dropped a hat, a purse, a book, a handkerchief, a rubber or whatnot. He has discovered that once in—they don't come back.

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EVERYTHING HAS ITS DAY
Red and green's for Christmas
Black cats for Halloween;
Lilies are for Easter,
The crown is for the Queen.
Adam had his apple,
The sailor has the seas;
The pan-cake gets the syrup—
And I get raspberries.
—GEORGE GRIFFIN.

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Father Finally Balks At Talking Woolly Bear

Mother and Father were shopping for Sonny in Jordan's toy department. Father was going into only half-concealed ecstasies over the mechanical trains—but Mother insisted that Sonny was too young for such things. Father had different ideas. Nevertheless he was dragged away to the stuffed animal department.

"Have you a woolly bear?" Mother asked the salesman, "that can say 'papa'?"

At that, Father balked and stood his ground.

"No, sir," he said. "No woolly bear is going to say 'papa' in my house and get away with it."

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The darling little lady who was doing her Christmas shopping had no idea that she was being watched with amused surprise in Stearns' "Things for your dog" department.

Anyway, she had spotted a large dog basket, had stepped daintily into it, and was nestling herself against its curves. She squirmed a little to find the most comfortable position. And then, quite satisfied, she said, "I'll take it."

The salesgirl's conscience gave a sharp twinge—so she tactfully informed her customer that this was supposed to be a dog basket.

"I don't care what it is," snapped the little lady. "I like it. And if they don't like it—they'll just have to get a cat."

She had it sent to West Virginia.

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Frog Pond Stays Dry To Save City Money

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—There isn't very much to the talk that the Frog Pond won't be flooded this winter because PWA work will be going on around it. The real reason behind the scheme is to save the city $2400, the cost of operating the pond . . . Kathleen Moran, Boston debutante on Broadway, has left the cast of "Pride and Prejudice" to appear in "Tomorrow's a Holiday" which opens in New York December 30 . . . Ranny Weeks' song, "You Can Count On Me," which he has been singing and singing at the Cocoanut Grove, has been offered to Governor Curley as a campaign song with the title changed to "You Can Count On Jim" . . . Tomorrow night, at the Mayfair, a reception will be given to Miss "Jerry" Levey of Dorchester, and her groom-to-be, Sammy Cohen, assistant sports editor of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser . . . Billie Burke will attend, the Boston opening of the "Ziegfeld Follies" on December 25 . . . They were paying Frank Civilian at the Fox and Hounds Club. He wasn't there and it was all a mistake. Someone called to request "Thanks a Million."

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

LEWIS HANEY ON STOCKS

Market Tendency
IN PAST TWO WEEKS
Mostly Corrective

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 16—With the smallest activity in two weeks, the stock market closed on Saturday showing a slight gain for the day.

The movement was narrow, but it was the only day last week in which the averages did not make a new low for the current reaction. While the range was narrow, the close was well up from the bottom.

During the week ended December 14, the composite averages lost from two to three points. Bonds also declined a little. The averages which contain only a few stocks, mostly "leaders," declined to the lowest levels since November 1.

The broader averages, however, declined much less, and held at the December 1 level.

This fact is very significant. Aside from the special case of the silver stocks, the reaction has been chiefly confined to the relatively high priced "leaders," such as American Can, Allied Chemical and American Tobacco. These are down 14-18 points from their high. But numerous "specialities" and the most active lower priced issues have held up very well.

There were 49 new highs even on Friday. Among them one finds a number of "preferred stocks" considered "behind the market," oils, vegetable oils, paper and printing, machinery, steel specialties, building supplies and chain stores.

Among the dozen most active stocks during ½ the week, four gained, one held unchanged, and three lost only fractions. A perfect trading market in the 10 stocks most active each day would have netted a rise of one point.

It is worthy of note that the earlier speculative favorites, Chrysler and Westinghouse Electric, held up very weak.

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One must conclude that the type of buying that ran the "old blue chips" up to such high prices has ceased, and that these high-priced "investment stocks" had over-discounted earning prospects. Probably tax selling would offset them most.

It would be natural to shift out of these low-yield congested stocks into those which show better yield and chances of further appreciation. Growing inflation would increase this tendency. Probably it has been done.

There are plenty of favorable earning prospects among miscellaneous lower-priced issues.

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Looking back, we can see temporary "exhaustion" was shown by the "gap" of November 14. This has filled the gap, and the averages are now testing the support level from which the last move started late in October.

I am inclined to think that any further reaction will be small. While political and technical uncertainties still seem great enough to make a general trading position on the long side inadvisable, I think that one may buy and hold selected specialties having good earning prospects, favoring those which show a reasonable price-earnings ratio.

I would favor building accessories, oils, paper and printing, machinery issues, and special steel issues. Gold stocks act well, and carefully selected ones should be held.

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On the bear side, one finds no positive indication that the reaction is over, lack of new stimulus, brokers' loans rising while the averages react, railway traffic backward, and signs of a lull in industrial activity.

On the bull side, one finds reduced volume on the reaction, no broad liquidation (despite a severe crack in silver stocks), the most active issues mostly those which go up, and a fair sized short position. Numerous favorable earnings prospects are not yet "out."

The chart formation is not very much like that of a market peak, but rather suggests a "corrective" period in a broad inflationary rise.

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When all is said, the underlying fact is public debt, and that means inflation.

The political possibility that "something will be done" for the veterans and the sexagenarians, increases the force of this observation. Plenty of currency will be manufactured in one way or another, and money rates will be very low. How then can dividend-earning stocks be kept down below a 3-4 per cent yield?

SILVER Gyrations DISTURB
CHINESE POLICY HAZARDOUS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

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Financial attention has recently been diverted from the essentials of the domestic economy by the gyrations in silver.

Unquestionably, the recent shifting of China from a silver currency to managed money required a new orientation on the part of our Federal operations in silver.

The Chinese situation created the hazard that there would be wholesale bootlegging of the white metal out of the country in order to make an advantageous sale to the United States.

If the influx became embarrassingly large, our monetary managers in the Treasury could withdraw their bid for foreign silver, continuing to buy the domestic output only. Evidently attempts to test out the extent to which the world silver market was artificially dependent on bids by the United States Treasury accounted for the gyrations last week. The Treasury denied even removing the peg for a day, indicating that it had merely stepped temporarily out of a single market.

The incident has little bearing on the major economic trend in the United States, but it emphasizes the extent to which we are making available good interest bearing securities to foreigners in search of a safe haven for funds which we have no economic need.

It is rather expensive in this manner to satisfy the whims of our heterodox monetary theorists.

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Business is at the seasonal juncture where important operations shift from manufacturing to the retail field. Retail trade is representative items reflects the improved national income. In certain luxury items, such as jewelry, shortages are reported to have developed.

Industry is not following the customary seasonal pattern. Two reasons account for this. In the first place, the automobile industry, which has been at the very forefront of recovery, pushed ahead its schedule for bringing out new models by two months, and the industry is now where it ordinarily would be in mid-winter. Secondly, cyclical recovery factors are tending to offset seasonal declines in industry.

On the basis of existing price interrelationships, a further 10 per cent general improvement next year above the current levels seems indicated.

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The silver policy should not be laid on the doorsteps of the administration. Secretary Morgenthau has proceeded in accordance with a mandatory law for which he has had no enthusiasm. The administration accepted the measure as a political price to keep the inflationists in tow. Mr. Morgenthau, of course, has wide discretion as to timing his purchases.

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In the retail field, the recovery factor is observable in the increased demand for semi-luxury items.

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Railway traffic this year has hardly kept pace with recovery in the pickup in industrial production. Accordingly, mental footnotes should be added in considering the freight car loadings statistics as a barometer of business. Apparently two factors account for the lag between freight volume and industrial production. The first is the drift of some of the freight business to trucks and other competitive carriers. The second—and perhaps more important—factor is the tendency toward decentralization of productive plants. More and more big business has been setting up regional production centers near the major consumption areas, and this has relatively reduced the aggregate haul.

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Robert V. Fleming, new head of the American Bankers' Association, wisely counselled the fellow financiers against continuing the liquidity fetish. He urged them to take over from the Federal instrumentalities. He explained:

"I do not advocate the making of unsound loans, or engaging in any practice contrary to sound banking principles."

Naturally not, but it would be helpful to the curbstone bankers out in the west if Mr. Fleming would define his terms and give more concrete specifications.

Union Twist Drill

Union Twist Drill Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock and a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common, both payable December 27 to stock of record December 18.

Dividends of 25 cents a share have been paid on the common in previous quarters.

ASK Hands Off POLICY
CONNECTICUT UTILITIES ACT

By International News Service

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 15—A "hands off" policy by the Federal Power Commission, so far as Connecticut companies are concerned, was sought today in a letter by Colonel Edward L. Taylor, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, to Frank R. McNinch of the FPC.

Connecticut companies have severed interstate power lines and the situation is well within control of the state commission, Taylor advised McNinch in response to a recent offer by the latter to aid in Connecticut.

Taylor requested the Connecticut companies be allowed to resume connections with Massachusetts and New York state companies for emergency purposes without imposition of the federal utility act provisions.

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"If the Federal Power Commission should now grant to the companies concerned exemptions from the application of the federal act upon the basis that the connections (Interstate) are to be made for emergency uses which appear to have been the purpose in the public relation and use of these connections for interchange of electric energy would be determined as a function of management," Col. Taylor wrote McNinch.

"If and when service or rates of patrons of the companies in Connecticut are likely to be affected adversely by the lack of the interchange facility, the Connecticut commission will take steps to bring about some satisfactory arrangement to meet the requirements as shall then be practicable," Taylor asserted.

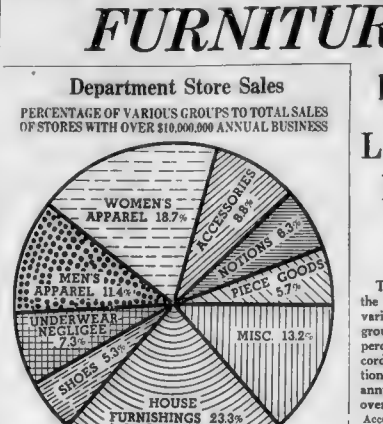
McNinch's original offer of aid followed public statements by Samuel Ferguson, chairman of the board of Hartford Electric Light Company and Connecticut Power Company, that severing Interstate Power Exchange lines "would cost customers considerable money" and force other companies to "increase generating capacities of their systems beyond normal requirements."

Declares "Extras"

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. declared an extra dividend of $1 and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents. Automobile Insurance declared an extra of 20 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

All are payable January 2 to stock of record December 14.

FURNITURE
Department Store Sales
PERCENTAGE OF VARIOUS GROUPS TO TOTAL SALES OF STORES WITH OVER $10,000,000 ANNUAL BUSINESS



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 16 — Approximate calculations showing how par-share earnings of certain silver-producing companies may increase or decrease as silver varies in price one cent per ounce, based on 1933-1934 production or sales figures, has been compiled by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. as follows:

U. S. Smelting, 40 cents per share; Cerro de Pasco, 4.7 cents; Howe Sound, 8 cents; Granby Consolidated, sixteenths cent; Silver King, 1.2 cents; Consolidated Mining, 8-5 cents; N. Y. Honduras Rosario, 22-4 cents, Anaconda, three-tenths cent; Magna, 1.2 cents, Sunshine Mining, 2.3 cents.

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Decision of Chevrolet to give its millionth automobile manufactured this year to the owner of the oldest Chevrolet in operation opens wide possibilities. How about the Whoosis Shoe Co. giving its millionth pair of shoes to the owner of the oldest pair of Whoosis "dogs" pounding the pavements?

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Blue Chip Selling Creates Uncertainty

Scores of new highs for second-grade common stocks last week failed to inspire optimism in the financial district. Pronounced pressure on blue chip issues, the type that provided leadership for the spring and summer rise, had unpleasant connotations and suggested that possibly a new phase in the market's development was unfolding.

Fundamentals Appear Healthy

Viewing the type of stocks under pressure, one may surmise that something more fundamental than taxes may influence liquidation. Various surveys have been made pointing to the fact that inventories of key commodities are now anywhere from 25 per cent to 33 per cent under the late summer 1934 level. This undoubtedly is healthy from a broad, basic viewpoint, particularly with distribution and consumption running at current high levels.

Europe Doing More Purchasing Than Selling

Europe apparently showed no reversal in sentiment, other than a drying up in interest on the buying side. There were reports of greater selling from abroad, but denials were encountered in most of the houses that do a big European business. In fact, on the limited business done on both sides of the market for foreigners there seemed to be more buy than sell orders.

Raw and Finished Prices

Many corporations are attempting to offset increasing costs by driving harder for volume sales. Witness the increases in semi-finished steel prices which finished producers have been unable to pass on to their selling product. The tobacco and can making companies, which have developed heaviness market-wise, are less favorably situated with respect to raw material costs than they were a year or two ago.

IMPORTANT
Leading Retail Sales

This "pie chart" shows the relative importance of various department store groups. It is based on the percentage of sales recorded in different sections of stores with an annual sales volume of over $10,000,000.

According to figures taken from the merchandise operating report of the controllers' congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, house furnishings account for the largest share of the total, 23.3 per cent.

Next in importance are sales of women's apparel, with 18.7 per cent. Since women do most of the buying for the home, and these two groups amount to 42 per cent, it is safe to say that in department store transactions ladies come first.

Purchasing of men's apparel takes 11.4 per cent of the total. Other departments account for smaller amounts.

Hearst Stock Pays Regular Dividend

San Francisco, Dec. 16 (US)—The ever growing legion of stockholders in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., will receive today the regular quarterly dividend of 40% cents per share on the Class "A" 7 per cent cumulative participating preferred shares.

This is the sixth dividend distributed at Christmas time since the organization of Hearst Consolidated in 1930, and the twenty-second regular quarterly cash payment on the 7 per cent preferred shares, all having been paid out of available current earnings.

More than 60,000 investors, scattered throughout the United States and other parts of the world, are sharing in the profits of this nationally recognized institution, which is composed of the following well known and successful properties:

New York Evening Journal, Detroit Times, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, San Francisco Examiner, Chicago Evening American, Los Angeles Examiner, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Oakland Post-Enquirer, American Weekly Magazine and American Newsprint Corporation.

CONFLICT On Recovery IDEAS
BERRY PLANS REFUND

By Gene Robb

Washington, Dec. 16—American business is unable to agree with the Roosevelt administration on methods for promoting recovery, increasing employment and advancing prosperity. The conflict over ideas and plans grows wider as the January session of Congress looms two weeks distant.

Business agrees with NRA Coordinator Berry that "misunderstanding" caused withdrawal of three-fourths of the 1600 delegates from his industry-labor conference. Industry understood it would have a chance to voice its opposition to government restrictions as its honest suggestion for recovery. This chance was denied.

At least 20 of the 48 "Industry Groups" which Mr. Berry invited to Washington will not join his permanent council because they believe: (1) that the council never could agree on recommendations to solve business problems, (2) that its recommendations were made, they could exert only strong moral or federal shackles on business, (3) that the business viewpoint already is represented in Washington by Secretary Roper's advisory council.

Chances are that the council might become "representative" of business by combining with the Roper council are considered remote. The Roper group was formed to get business men's judgment on New Deal proposals, not to harmonize differences between business and labor. Wholesale resignations from the Roper council are forecast if the two groups should be joined.

Confronted by nearly 3000 suits attacking constitutionality of New Deal laws, government lawyers are trying to get the 57 attacks on the Utility Holding Company Act settled by a single test case against the Electric Bond & Share Company.

When the utility attorneys opposed Attorney-General Cummings plea for suspended judgment on the seven utility cases filed in District of Columbia courts, they were not asking that each of their 57 cases be started on a march to the Supreme Court.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closings of foreign section mail, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Deutschland, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Rain today followed by snow. Fair tomorrow. No change in temperature. Fresh shifting winds.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and Height of Tide at Custom House, Wharf, Fort St., South Section.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
3:24 a. m.	9.7 ft.	9:39 a. m.	0.3 ft.
4:00 p. m.	8.7 ft.	9:54 p. m.	0.5 ft.

MONDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

Acadia, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., India wharf.

Adriatico (Br.), Hong Kong, Etc., with merchandise to Patterson, Wyde & Co. Anchored at quarantine 10:30 last night, and left at 7:30 this morning to dock at 2 army base Captain Gow.

Ameriscot, (Nor.), Pedersen, London, Dec. 6th, with merchandise in International Mercantile Marine Co.'s west side of pier 6, East Boston.

Black Eagle, reported below yesterday was docked at 8 p. m. berth 7 army base.

Edward Pierce, reported below yesterday docked this a. m. at Cannar, Curran, Shallis, Inc., Atlantic.

Elsie, Mosston, Den. & And Gdnsn. ports, via New York, with 1,000 bbls. pitch, Morgan Oil & Transportation Co.

Fanny S. of Richmond, London, Nov. 21st, Hull 22d, Hamburg 28th, Antwerp 29th, Dundee Dec. 3d, Fredsvy 7th, Lamb, Inc. Anchored at quarantine 7:30 p. m. Dec. 15, docked at pier 6, East Boston.

Hercules, Tacoma, Oct. 14th, Bellingham 16th, Seattle 18th, San Francisco 20th, Los Angles 31st, towed back to San Francisco Nov. 1st and left 10th via Cape Cod Canal, New York and Philadelphia to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co., up and docked before 2 west side Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

Ontario, Kenmerod, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., docked at pier 2, South Boston.

Wyoming, Nuhaw, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co. docked at pier 2, South Boston.

Motor barge L. T. Co, No. 1, reported below yesterday from Fall River via Salem.

Tug Plymouth, Geiger, Cape Cod Canal last night.

Tugs Confidence, Pitts, Beverly, yesterday.

Neptune, Martin, Gloucester, towing barge Harry Howard yesterday.

SAILED TODAY

H. M. Flagler, New Orleans.

Melfren, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma via Philadelphia (passed Deer Island Light 7:30 a. m.).

Philadelphia (new destroyer) trial run at 8 a. m. yesterday.

Rappahannock, Newport News, from Weymouth at 2 p. m., yesterday.

Confidence (tug), Beverly, to tow the barge Mannering to Gloucester.

Resolute (tug), towing lighter Old Crow, for Saugus.

Sagamore (tug), towing barge Seaway & Gloucester.

Sampson and Venus (tugs), Beverly, to assist the steamer Guiptrance to sea from Salem Inland Light 9:30 a. m.).

Typhoon (tug), towing barges P. & W. H. and Nos. 1 and 2 from Rockland to Boston.

Dauntless 8 (tug), towing barges Cities Service, for Portland 12th, went into Gloucester and remains.

R. E. Cornell, reported yesterday in for Norfolk and New Orleans. Scheduled to sail today.

Acadia, New York.

Bellaud, Galveston via Pensacola and Key West and London.

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Bessheim (Nor.), Vinje, Rotterdam, Dec. 8th, Antwerp 9th, Dover 10th, Lerwick 12th, Kirkwall 13th, Morgan Oil & Transportation Co.

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New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE VTC (Stan)	46½	46½	46½
Adams Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Algoma Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alum Co Am	85	85¾	86
Alum Co Can pf (80)	116	116	116
Am Ch P&L A (38)	44¾	44	44¾
Am Ch P&L B	7	7	7
Am Cyan B (.552)	29¾	28¾	29¾
Am Gas & El (1.40)	37	36¾	37
Am Gen	7¾	7¼	7¾
Am Pub Ser (.40)	9	9	9
Am Rad & Stan	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Superpower	1	1	1
Am Thread pf (6)	23	23	23
Am Writ Paper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	5	5	5
Ark Nat Gas A (.800)	10¾	10¾	10¾
As G & E L A	1	1	1
As G & E L pf (3)	1-32	1-32	1-32
As Invest (1.200)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Asbestos Corp (1½)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Astec Fix A (3.20)	51¾	51¾	51¾
BALLANCA AIRC	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brazil C Mtls	12	12	12
Bridge Mach	¼	¼	¼
Brit A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Brit Celan	22	21¾	21¾
Brown Co pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brown Fin	1¾	1¾	1¾
Buck Hill & B (.40)	63	63	63
C & E Ry pf (6)	⅛	⅛	⅛
Calamba Sug (1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Can Ind Alc A	10¾	10¾	10¾
Can Ind Alc B	10¾	10¾	10¾
Carrier Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Catalin Am	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cent Pr A pf (1¾)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cen St E pf	14	14	14
Cen St E pf (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Serv pf	34¾	32¾	34¾
Cit Ser B $ pf	32	32	32
Cit Serv B $ pf	31	31	31
Cit Serv Pet (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Claude Neon Lts	15-16	15-16	15-16
Cmb Al Tube A	1	1	1
Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colon Oil $ wi	3-16	3-16	3-16
Colum O & G wi	⅜	⅜	⅜
Commwlth Pr war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Comm Pow (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Conn Mines	4	4	4
Conn Rys pf (6)	70	70	70
Cons Aircr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Gas Bal (2.50)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Cons Gas Utl	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cons Royalty (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Corroon & R	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cosden Oil Mfg	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cosden Oil pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cram Co	27¾	26¾	26¾
Creole Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crocker Wh	9¾	9¾	9¾
Croft Brwries	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown Co Pet	1	1	1
Cuat Met	1¾	1¾	1¾
DARBY PET (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Detroit Gr F (.75)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Distilled Liquors	14¾	12¾	14¾
Dist Co 2¼ (.144)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Dow Chem (3)	66	66	66
Dower-Norris (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Dubilier Con	7¾	7¾	7¾
Duke Power (.80)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Durham Dup pr pf (.60g)	18	18	18
EAST GAS & F	24¾	23¾	24¾
East U & P 6 pf (6)	39¾	39¾	39¾
East Pa pf	49	49	49
Easy Wash M B (.42)	7¾	6¾	7¾
Elec Bond & Sh	18¾	18¾	18¾
El Bond & Sh pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	92¾	92¾	92¾
El Pow Am A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec Pow & Lt pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
Empire Dist pf	33	33	33
Emp G & F B pf	22	22	22
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fa-Cello A & B	18¾	18	18¾
FAIRCHILD AVI	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fla Pow & Lt (2%)	81¾	81¾	81¾
Fisk Rub	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fishman (M H)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ford M Can A (.45)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Ford M Can B (.45)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.177)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fresnillo Co pf (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
GEN EL LTD (.5700)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen Oil Am	66	66	66
Gen Rayon A	7	7	7
Gen Tele	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gen T & Rub	69¾	66	66¾
Georg Pow pf (6)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Glen Alden (2½)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Glen Alden pf (6)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Gray Tel P S (.25)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Great Atl & P (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Greenfield Tap pf (.262½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Heela Min (.02)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Helena Rubens	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hayden Chem (1½g)	54	54	54
Hein Welsz	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hud Bay M&S (.(1))	22¾	22¾	22¾
Humble Oil (1)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Huylers Pal pf stpd (4)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Hydro Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hy Pet Sec pf	11-16	11-16	11-16
Illuminating Shs	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ind Tor Pr B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Hydro El pf (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Mining (.65%)	13¾	12¾	13¾
Int Petroleum	13¾	13¾	13¾
Inter Utils B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Utils pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
Interb Pr Del pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
Interb Pr Vtg pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
Iron Fireman	10¾	10¾	10¾
JEANETTE GLASS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Jeffrey Mfg (.40)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Jersey Cent P&L pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kan G & E A (1.40)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kan Pow & Lt pf (5)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kelvinator	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kingsbury Br (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lake Shore Mines	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lefcourt Realty	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh Coal & Nav	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh Coal pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh Coal & Nav (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lit Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾
Long Bell Gas (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Long Is Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Long Is Lt pf B (6)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Loudon Pkg (½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lyon Metal (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lynch Corp (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
MCCORD RAD B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Masonite (4g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mass Util Assoc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mexico-Ohio Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid West Util	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid West Util pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Midvale Co (1.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Molybdenum	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mont & Gulf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mount Prod (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Murray Co (1.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Muskog Brass (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
NAT FUEL GAS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Fuel G (.(1))	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Pr & Lt (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Tea (.(1))	3¾	3¾	3¾
New Amst Gas (.(1))	3¾	3¾	3¾
New Process (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmont Min (1¼g)	73¾	72¾	73¾
Newy Pump	20	19¾	19¾
Nia Hud P (1.50)	1-16	1-16	1-16
NY P & L 7 pf (7) xd	105¾	105¾	105¾
NY P & L pf	49	49	49
Ni-Ten-Hud	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nipissing Mns (⅛)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Noma Elec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Noma Elec A	20¾	20¾	20¾
Ohio Brass B (1½)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Ohio Edis pf	110¾	110¾	110¾
Oshkosh B (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pacific Lighting Pf (6)	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pacific Pub (.(1))	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Park Amusements	3¾	3¾	3¾
Park Rust Pf (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Parker Rust Pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pa P & L 7 pf (7)	106	106	106
Pa P & L pf (6)	111¾	111¾	111¾
Phoenix Sec	3¾	4¾	4¾
Pleasant Val (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Plitts Lake E (3½b	72	72	72
Power Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Premier Gold (.16b)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pub Ser pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Prupper McCall	3¾	9-16	3¾
Pub Ser Co NJ (3)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pug Sd P S pf	17	17	17
Pug Sd Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
QUAKER OATS (6b)	132	132	132
RAINBOW LUM B	6-16	5-16	5-16
Ratter-Foss	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reynolds Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Rice Stix Dry Gds (½)	12	12	12
Roch Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Richmond Rad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Roch Tel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Root Pet pf (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
SAN JOSE GOLD	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
Salt Dome Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
Schiff Co (3)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Scullin Steel (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaal Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaboard Air Lin	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seaboard Com (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sentry Safety	3¾	3¾	3¾
Servel Inc (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shawinigan Wat & P (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sherwin Wms (4)	124¼	124¼	124¼
Silica Gel (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Simmons Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Singer Mfg (.(1))	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sou Cal Ed (1.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sou Pipe Line	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sou Pow A (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Oil Ind (.60g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stand Oil Ky	3¾	3¾	3¾
Starrett pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sterling Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunray Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Superheater (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Swift Int (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Symington (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
TAYSTEAST A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
Teck-Hugh G (.40g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tel Bond & Sh	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tenn Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex Corp (2)	108¾	108¾	108¾
Tex Gulf Sul (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tex-Penn Lamb	3¾	3¾	3¾
Thermoid	3

SWIFT & CO.

Reports

EARNINGS

Increase

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Packing company reports for the latest fiscal year find the usual ready increase in this area which so largely furnished the original capital.

The statement of Swift & Co., whose management has long had a local flavor, shows a good gain in earnings for the year ended October 26, 1935.

A balance for surplus account amounting to $8,767,302 and equal to $1.48 per common share compares with a balance in the previous year of $4,932,492 equal to 80 cents per common share. And the showing this year is made after setting up an inventory price reserve of $6,000,000, just $500,000 less than the amount set up last year.

* * *

The asset column of the big packer makes excellent reading. Current assets are given as $185,250,148, of which net working capital totals $155,731,409 compared with $147,992,288 at the end of 1934. To our mind the packing industry has been doing better than stock market behavior indicated and the figures of a representative member of the industry, such as Swift & Co., ought to bear us out. With conditions in 1936, according to President G. F. Swift, not expected to be greatly different, another satisfactory year should result.

* * *

Notebook: The new highs set last week failed to include the representative leader issues . . . Secondary stocks held the limelight in this respect . . . A matter for concern for some market observers who like to see some of the top flight shares in the weekly new high lists . . . There are bearish reports in circulation of some of the speculative stocks . . . International Harvester and Westinghouse are two that come to mind . . . These come from the chartists, of course, who are ever on the lookout for distribution.

* * *

There is little we can add to market advices of late last week. The stock list is in a position which practically assures traders and investors that this week will supply an answer to the probable line of direction the next short term move will take. And at the same time there is an ever increasing accumulation of minor evidence favoring the downside. We believe in recognizing these minor signals but cannot follow them at this time.

* * *

Shorts: The trouble with the can stocks seems explained by the move from Richmond district . . . That is where canned beer made its appearance . . . And now they say sales of the same are falling off and bottles are coming back . . . Economic nonsie high initial cost is the reason given . . . And then, too, "stubby," the one-pound beer bottle, has been going over . . . 44 brewers are using the latter compared with 33 using quarts . . . And the bottle was some months later in arriving on the market.

Steel Production Recedes Slightly

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)—Steel production during the current week was estimated today by the American Iron and Steel Institute at 54.6 per cent of capacity, compared to 55.7 per cent in the preceding week. A month ago production was 53.7 per cent and a year ago it was at the rate of 24.6 per cent.

The decline of 1.1 point in the estimated operating rate follows a recession of .7 of a point in the previous week.

Prior to the period the output trend had shown a slow but virtually uninterrupted rise since the first week in October.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu Ser	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Pneu 1 pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
do pf	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am T & T	155¾	153¾	153¾	- 1¾
Boston Elev	65	64	64	- 1
B & M 4½	2¼	2¼	2¼	
do pr pf	24¼	22¼	24¼	- 1¾
do 1st of A	8	8	8	
do 1st A	8	8	8	
do 1st B	10	9	10	- 1
do 1st D	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Brown Durrell	6	5	5	
Cop Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
East Gas	3	3	3	
East Mass	3	3	3	
East S 8	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ¼
Econ Stra	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Edison El	180¼	158¾	159¾	+ 1¼
Edis El rts			⅝	13-16 + 1-16
Fomn Grp	20¾	20¼	20¼	- ¼
First Nat Strs	46¾	46¼	46¾	
N E Tel	119¼	119¼	119¼	—
Old Col R R	4⅝	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
P C Poc	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Quincy Mkt	70¤	70¤	70¤	+ 50¤
Reece Fold	2	2	2	
Shawm Assn	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Sul Mach	3	3	3	
Torrington	84¼	84	84¼	— ¼
United Fruit	65¾	65	65¾	+ ⅛
Un Gas Corp	2	2	2	
United Sh M	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅛
Utah-Metal	37¤	30¤	30¤	— 8

*Ex dividend.

F Bank Statement

Boston balance $58,600,000
Boston clearance $42,000,000

N.Y. Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4 4s 47-52	118	118	118
Treas 3½s 43-45	109	109	109
Treas 3½s 46-49	109	109	109
Treas 3s 51-55	104	104	104
Treas 3s 44-54	104	104	104
Treas 3s 41-43 Mem.	107	107	107
Treas 3s 46-48	107	107	107
Treas 3½s 46-49	103	103	103
Treas 3½s 43-47	103	103	103
Treas 3s 51-55	102	102	102
Treas 3s 44-54	102	102	102
Treas 3s 41-43	102	102	102
Treas 3s 46-48	102	102	102
Treas 3½s 43-47	100	100	100
Treas 3½s 46-49	100	100	100
Fed Pm Mtg 3s 47	101	101	101
Fed Pm Mtg 3s 48	100	100	100
Hm Own Ln 3s A 52	100	100	100
Hm Own Ln 2½s A 44	99	99	99

CORPORATION BONDS

Alabama Gr 6s	53	86	86	85
Am & For P 5s 2030	65	65	65	
Am Ag Chem 5s 49	112	112	112	
Am Rad 5½ s 53	120	120	120	
Am T & T 5s 43	106	106	106	
Am WW & El 6s 44	116	115	115	
Am Wat Wks 6s	94	94	94	
A T & SF 4s 95	110	110	110	
B & O 1st 5s 48	107	107	107	
B & O 1st 4s 48	107¾	107¾	107¾	
B & O Ref 4½s 46	80	80	80	
B & O 4s 48	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Beth Steel 6s 42	109	109	109	
Bos & Me 5s 67	73¾	74¾	73¾	
Bkl Trac 5s 56	101	101	101	
Buf R&P 4½s 57	84¾	83¾	83¾	
Can Pac 4s 60	88	88	88	
Can Pac 4s perp	88	87	88	
Can Pac 5s 54	104	104	104	
Can Pac 5s 44	103	103	103	
Cent Pac 1st 6s	92	92	92	
Ch & Q gen 4s 58	102¾	102	102	
Ch & Q joint 4s 49	102	102	102	
Chi & Erie 5s 82	82½	82½	82½	
Chi & Nor W 5s 37	75	75	75	
C M St P & P ad 5s 2000	18¾	18¾		
C M St P & P 4½s 49	18¾	18¾		
C M St P & P 5s 75	18¾	18¾		
Chi R I & P 4½s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Colo & So 4½s 80	87	86	87	
Colorado & So 5s 2 Mar	95	95	95	
Consl Ice Tr 5½s 49	112¾	112¼	112¾	
Cons Oil 4s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Con Gas NY 4½s 81	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 57	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 58	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 61	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 62	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 63	108¾	108¾	108¾	
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Con Gas U 4½s 02	108¾	108¾	108¾	
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Con Gas U 4½s 57	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 58	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 59	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Con Gas U 4½s 60

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Hi, there, Floyd! How do you like this one from Paul J. Geden of 15 Whitfield street, Dorchester? Adventurer Paul has employed a sort of criss-cross technique in accomplishing the desired effect.

There certainly is plenty of variety in style displayed in these contributions of yours, boys and girls, but we would like more cartoons and caricatures, just by way of diversion. How about it?

Our compliments, Paul, and many thanks!

The Editor.

Tragedy 'Over There'

Stoneham Man Recalls Nightmare of Horror on Battlefield

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Now that it's all over, I'd say that ROY WENTWORTH is lucky he didn't get shot for getting too thick with the enemy. I mean, when the war was on, people got suspicious of guys who palled around with the Germans. Roy—who, incidentally, lives at 8 Common street, Stoneham, struck up a great friendship with a German in a shell hole out in No Man's Land. But it only lasted for a night.

Now this little adventure in friendship happened in what was called the "quiet sector" of northern France, in the fall of 1918. As you probably remember, there was a war going on there at just about that time. Roy was a sergeant, and orders had just come transferring his company's batteries to a more active sector. They started to march and kept at it through the afternoon and right into the night. It was 9:30 p. m. when they were stopped on the road by some doughboy outposts who asked them what outfit they were and where they were heading.

When the outposts heard the answer, one of them gave a snort. "Hell," he said, "you'll never get there that way. You're headed right straight out into the middle of No Man's Land."

There was a consultation among the officers. When it was over they had decided to go straight ahead to a large wooded area and stay there for the night. They stretched a picket line among the trees for their horses, and the men began to look around for good places to park themselves for the night.

Roy's bunkie was a corporal. They got together and decided that they'd keep warmer if they doubled up and used both their sets of blankets—two on the ground to keep the dampness off and the other two on top. They began hunting around for a place to stretch said blankets.

"It was a superstitious belief among the men at the front," says Roy, "that shells never struck twice in the same place, so to one of the shell holes the corporal and myself went, for what shelter and safety it might afford us. The excavation was cold, damp and musty. Also, I could notice a slight trace of gas from the shell that had exploded in it some time before.

"The corporal spread his two blankets on the ground and then it was up to me. I had left my blankets tied on my saddle near my horse, so I groped my way back in the darkness. I found my horse all right, and got my blankets. Then I started back to the shell hole where I had left the corporal."

Well, sir, it was a darned sight easier for Roy to find his horse and his blankets than it was for him to find his way back to that shell hole again. Horses stood up where you could see them, but in the dark, and ten feet away, a shell hole looked pretty much like the rest of the landscape. And then, too, there were a lot of shell holes around there that looked just like Roy's.

For fifteen or twenty minutes he roamed around looking for his bunkie. Then at last he came to a hole that looked familiar. There was a man lying in the bottom of it, and—well—Roy didn't blame a guy for wanting to go right off to sleep without saying good night. He was doggone tired himself.

Roy went down into the shell hole and began to unfold the blankets. He spoke to the corporal, but the corporal didn't answer. Asleep, thought Roy again. No reason to wake him. He drew his blankets over both of them and then got up on his knees and tucked the covers in all around the sleeping form.

He took off his wrap leggings and shoes, crawled under the blankets himself and settled down for the night. Just about fifteen seconds later Roy was asleep.

Now let's draw the curtain on this scene of comradeship and repose, and ring it up again on the following morning. It's Roy's own story from here on, so I'll let him tell you the rest.

"About dawn," he says, "I was aroused from my slumbers by a kick on the feet from the guard on duty. I sat up and reached for my shoes and leggings. I was putting my first shoe on when I thought of the corporal, who hadn't yet stirred. I gave him a dig in the side with my elbow, saying, as I did so, 'Come on, old woman, rise and shine.'

"Still there was no sign of life from the corporal. This time I started to give him a good, healthy shake instead of a mere dig in the ribs. As I did so I turned and got a good look at him, and nothing in my life will ever approach the sensation I got out of that look.

"I was petrified in a sitting position. I couldn't move a muscle. I had to call to a lieutenant who was passing by to help me get to my feet. He had a big laugh, but he got me up and led me away. I had gotten into the wrong shell hole after all. That still form at my side wasn't the corporal. It was a dead German—and he'd been dead for at least two weeks!"

I can't find it in my heart to advise you boys and girls to go out and have an adventure like Roy Wentworth's. But write up that adventure you've ALREADY had. Shoot in that story. Tomorrow's yarn will be a thriller. And in the meantime—STAY OUT OF SHELL HOLES!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurer's Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Through the Open Window

X-9 CHANGES HIS PLANS
THEY'RE GETTING YOUR SHIP OUT NOW!
GOOD—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PROSPECTS FOR THE BIG AIR-RACE?
IT'S A CINCH FOG THE SINFIELD SWALLOW—WHEN JIMG SINFIELD ENTERS A MACHINE FOR A RACE, IT WINS!
AT WOODFORD FIELD
SOMETHING'S WRONG AT THE HOUSE—THE LIGHTS HAVE GONE OUT—WE MUST GET BACK AT ONCE!
LOOK! THERE'S A PLANE UP THERE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Advance Scouts

—AND CAPT CLARK WANTS YOU AND SEVERAL OF YOUR MEN TO REPORT TO HIM AT ONCE, SGT. KIPP—
CRAMER! PARKS! SPUD! FETCH YOUR HORSES! DOUBLE-TIME-!
WHAT'S UP, SARGE?
ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE SPOT WHERE WE WERE TO MEET THE CAPTAIN, TIM?
YESSIR, BUT MAYBE HE'S RIDING AHEAD—ON TO WHERE WE SAW THE SMOKE SIGNALS RISING
I'LL LEAVE THE REST OF MY MEN WAITING UNTIL YOU AND I MAKE A HURRIED SEARCH

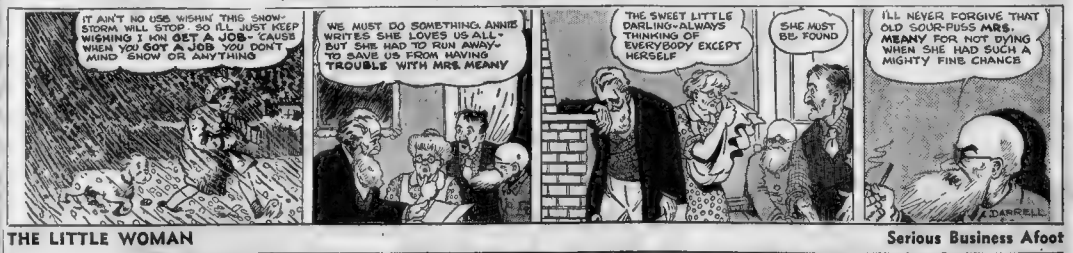
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Romeo and Juliet

SHORTLY AFTER RED AND THE GIRL LEAVE THE WATERFRONT IN BENNY'S CAB, A RADIO CAR PULLS UP AND COMMANDS THEM TO HALT....
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, BUD, WE JUST WANT TO SEE WHO'S INSIDE YOUR CAB!!
TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF TAKE A LOOK!!
BOY, THAT'S LOVE!! WITH THE SEARCHLIGHT TURNED ON FULL BLAST THEY DIDN'T EVEN SO MUCH AS COME OUT OF THE CLINCH!!
GIVE THOSE KIDS CREDIT FOR IMAGINATION, JOE—THEY PROBABLY THOUGHT IT WAS A FULL MOON!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Rest for the Weary

LORA GATES, HER UNCLE BORIS, AND HER COUSIN VASIL ALL INSIST THAT A WEREWOLF THREATENS THEIR LIVES. MANDRAKE SAYS THE IDEA OF A WEREWOLF IS NONSENSE. BORIS AND VASIL BECOME STRANGELY ANTAGONISTIC TOWARDS HIM AND LOTHAR.
FRIENDS I'LL BE ABLE TO GET A LITTLE SLEEP NOW.
MEANWHILE, IN HER OWN ROOM, LORA SUDDENLY HEARS A STRANGE KNOCKING ON THE WALL.
FROM—FROM THE CEILING—TOO!
TOMORROW—THE HOUSE OF KNOCKS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Girl They Can't Forget


IT AIN'T NO USE WISHIN' THIS SNOW-STORM WILL STOP—SO I'LL JUST KEEP WISHING I KIN GET A JOB—'CAUSE WHEN YOU GOT A JOB YOU DON'T MIND SNOW OR ANYTHING
WE MUST DO SOMETHING, ANNIE WRITES SHE LOVES US ALL—BUT SHE HAD TO RUN AWAY—TO SAVE US FROM HAVING TROUBLE WITH MRS. MEANY
THE SWEET LITTLE DARLING—ALWAYS THINKING OF EVERYBODY EXCEPT HERSELF
SHE MUST BE FOUND
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE THAT OLD SOUR-PUSS MRS. MEANY FOR NOT DYING WHEN SHE HAD SUCH A MIGHTY FINE CHANCE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Serious Business Afoot

JIMMY GOOBER HAS A PREMONITION THAT HE IS ABOUT TO GO PLACES AND DO THINGS! ALSO, HE PREVAILED UPON MR. HECK TO ALLOW HIM TO TAKE THE LITTLE WOMAN WITH HIM ON THIS TRIP OF ADVENTURE.
—AND I GOT HIM TO AGREE TO PAY YOUR EXPENSES, TOO! YOU'RE GOIN' WITH ME!! LISTEN—YA? LAST WE'LL SEE THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS—AN' MAKE $50,000 WHILE WE'RE DOIN' IT! GET BUSY AN' PACK UP!!
HEAVENS! I DON'T KNOW AS I WANT TO GO—WHAT ABOUT THOSE TRIPS ON TRAMP STEAMERS?
—BUT THINK OF THE NOVELTY OF THAT! THE QUEER SAILORS—AND ME! DOING A DETECTIVE JOB, WATCHING FOR THE GUY WHO POURS SEA-WATER ON HECK'S SUGAR CANE! DON'T IT SOUND THRILLING?
IT SOUNDS AS IF YOU'LL GET INTO TROUBLE—AND I'LL GO ALONG TO LOOK AFTER YOU!
—AND WHILE YOU'RE PACKING MY OTHER SHIRT, I'LL PUT A FEW DROPS OF OIL ON OLD SPITFIRE! THIS OLD GAL IS THE ANSWER TO A DETECTIVE'S PRAYER!!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LUG THAT THING—ARE YOU?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HEAVENS! THE WAR HAS BEGUN! THEY'RE SHELLING US!!
BOOM
THEY CAN'T DO THAT! BLAST 'EM! I SEZ, THEY CAN'T
BOOM
I WANTS TO SEE THE ADMIRAL
(OH, YOU DO, DO YOU?)
YAS, I DO!
WHO ARE YOU?
I YAM POPEYE, THE SAILOR! WHOJA THINK I WAS, ONE OF THE JONES BOYS?
QUIT SHOOTIN' AT US! IF YA DON'T LAY OFF I'LL TAKE YER BLASTED BATTLESHIP APART
ADMIRAL

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Maggie's Public

I'LL GIT THE JANITOR-HE WILL PUT A STOP TO THIS-
I LOVE LOVELY LOTTA A LOT-
HELLO-IS THIS THE JANITOR? WELL, WILL YOU COME UP HERE RIGHT AWAY?
YOU PHONED FOR THE JANITOR?
YES-NOW YOU HAVE HEARD MY WIFE SING-THAT'S HER SINGIN' NOW-
I KNOW IT AN I THINK HER VOICE IS VERY BEAUTIFUL-
HUH?
GEO MCMANUS

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Bigger and Better

JUST KIDS

The House of Commons

MUSH'S AUNT NELLIE HAS DECIDED NOT TO MARRY THE EARL OF DORSET DESPITE HER LOVE FOR HIM, BECAUSE SHE FEELS SHE'D HARDLY BE ACCEPTED BY THE TITLED ARISTOCRATS IN ENGLAND!
YOU DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY TODAY-MY BOY!
NO, SIR-I AIN'T HAPPY A-TALL, MR. BRANNER!
HERE COMES MUSH STEBBINS! HIS AUNT NELLIE'S GONNA MARRY THE EARL OF DORSET AN' HE'S GONNA BE ROYALTY!!
HOW ARE YUH THIS MORNIN' YOUR LORDSHIP?
I AIN'T 'YOUR LORDSHIP' AN' I AIN'T GONNA BE ROYALTY! AUNT NELLIE WON'T MARRY THE EARL!!
LIFE IS VERY DISCOURAGIN'!!
H. LARTER

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Poor Sparring Partner

PAW, I THINK IT'D BE A GOOD IDEA FER YOU T' GIVE UP SMOKIN'
YUP, YOU'RE RIGHT, SUSIE.
AN' I THINKS Y'OUGHT T' HELP MORE AROUND TH' HOUSE AN' YUH ALSO SHOULD BE EARNIN' MORE.
RIGHT YUH ARE, SUSIE.
PAW PERKINS! IF Y'CAN'T ACT NATURAL AN' BE SOCIABLE, Y'MIGHT AS WELL GO T' BED!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Remembers His Dates

HECKY FOUND A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER LAST SUMMER.
HE MUST BE KEEPIN' IT IN HIS HISTORY BOOK.
WHAT MAKES YA THINK SO?
HE'S LED THE CLASS IN HISTORY SINCE SCHOOL OPENED THIS YEAR.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. Skippy Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Arranged Rescue

"BOYS, I'VE JEST GOT TO WIN THE HEART OF THAT NUGGET PRINCESS!"
"I WISHT I COULD THINK OF SOME NOBLE DEED TO DO FOR HER SO I COULD WIN HER EVERLASTIN' DEVOTION."
"THERE'S HER LITTLE BROTHER!"
I WILL SAVE YOU!
12-16

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

In the Shuffle

I'M TAKING BABY DUMPLING DOWN TO SEE SANTA CLAUS
SAY "HELLO" TO SANTA CLAUS, BABY DUMPLING
LET US OUT PLEASE... PARDON US, PLEASE...
WOW! WHAT A JAM!

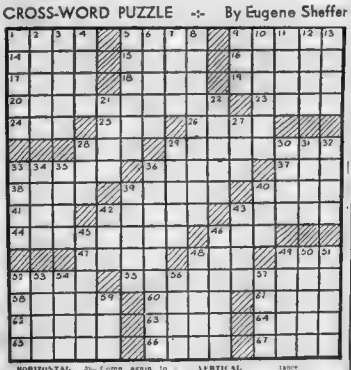
Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Absorbed
8—Lacking stiffness
9—A fastening
14—A confederate
15—A source of indigo
16—Distant
17—Wild hog
18—Slime
19—Formed into a cluster
20—Unconscious
22—Small aperture
26—River in Scotland
28—Unity
29—Prong
30—Rode small brute
31—Seven
32—In a state of motion
34—Lose exposed to danger
37—A social insect
38—Fresh
39—Come again in mind
40—The largest continent
41 Timidity
42 Make horizontal
43 Short rustic song
44 Take
45—Prefixture
47—Project
48—Hit lower
49—Tattery
52—Refuse from brewing grains
56—Paper for experimental study
58—Pertaining to a plane surface
60—Rash
61—On the summit
62—Death of a fruitery
63—A sanitary
64—A living
65—A strip
66—Whirlpool
67—Pilings

VERTICAL

1—Extremely virulent
2—Impregnated
3—Room
4—Source
5—Bread
6—Arbitrium
7—An arachnid
8—Ample
9—Proverb
10—A fresh herb
11—Closure
12—Not fractional
13 Departed
21—Sixty minutes
24—Large wild animal
27 And not
28—To that boy
29—One who compels to speed
30—Cockle
31—Ooze
33—A support
35—At a great distance
36—A partition
38—A part mineral
39—Partition
39—Rising festivity
40—More
42—To be prodigal
43—Paris
47—Cut away
48—A dark crimson red
48—Enter ship or vehicle
49—A weaned voter
50—Cut up
51—A nomad
52—Balk
53—Dried
54—Construct
54—Lotus perforated hull
57—To spur, in blasting
59—War covenant

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

F	E	E	T		B	A	L	A	S		P	R	O	
E	R	N		E	L	E	M	I		I	O	N		
N	A	T	A	L		D	E	N	T	A	T	E		
	E	L	I	S		N	E	O	N					
C	A	R	E	E	N		S	T	I	L	T			
A	I	L	E	D		I	T	S		S	E	A		
D	I	T	E		P	R	O	D		T	A	B		
G	A	N	E		S	A	B	E	R		S	O		
E	R	A	S	E		M	E	M	E	N	T	O		
	C	A	R		R	A	T	E						
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FOXX THIRD IN A. L. BATTING RACE

NEW RED SOX ACE TRAILS MYER, VOSMIK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

Jimmy Foxx Scoops *Collins on Cramer,* McNair News Release

WITH HIS COUNTRIFIED TYPE of honesty, Jimmy Foxx is no hand for keeping confidences. It was he who blurted the first confirmation of his Red Sox sale long before the details were announced to the press. And it is Candid James who has blabbed definite news that Eric McNair and Roger Cramer are already members of the Red Sox and waiting later delivery when the echoes of his own transfer have died down and it is time to whip up another sport page furore.

AUSTEN LAKE

Jimmy popped the secret during his radio greeting to Boston fans over the Boston American-WBZ hoopup on Saturday night, somewhat to the consternation of his new boss, Eddie Collins, who was a studio listener.

Thus, here as a reasonably accurate speculation, is the opening day batting order of the revised Red Sox for 1936: Melillo, 2b; McNair, ss; Cronin, 3b; Foxx, 1b; Cramer, cf; Werber, rf; Cooke, lf; R. Ferrell, c; W. Ferrell, p.

Mat Quackery Afoot?

THERE ARE UNDERTONES OF something sensational in the fourth chapter of Dan O'Mahoney's and Ed Don George's wrestling serial in New York tonight.

Mat scholars suspect that Danno's forthcoming visit to his homeland and the uneasiness of his body-masters at having their titular heirloom wandering around Europe where non-union snatchers might twease it loose, means a temporary transfer to George for safe keeping.

This casts a smirch on the fair name of the wrestling trade and the ability of Danno to defend himself against European hijackers. Of course, strange things have happened 'neath the overhead ring lights, and one cannot predict with assurance that something weird will not occur tonight.

The Madison Square people have lashed across strings between the ropes to prevent Danno or Don from being hurled through the strands. And the N. Y. Commission has warned both athletes to avoid illegal monkey-business.

It would be nothing short of a catastrophe if Danno were shucked of his mantle, considering that he has never had his shoulders frozen to the canvas for the required three seconds. And I am hearing that he has written an agreement, following tonight's match, that he will not wrestle during his European vacation, except by special permission of the copyright owners.

All of which, when put together, seems to spell victory under the Garden's incandescent moonlight.

Fright-Frozen Fighters

WERE IT NOT FOR JOE LOUIS' coldly scientific ferocity, the spectacle of his sinister stink and his lethal wallop, his fights would be the deadliest bores known to man.

His bout with Paulino Uscudun, the antiquated Basque, was a fair sample, resolving into a patient, panther stalking of a non-resisting prey.

Louis matches have been pure anatomical experiments against frightened opponents. And the prize fight clients will wait in vain for some man to shoot a shower of punches before he goes down.

Every victim has resolved the same thing, to go in and windmill in the hope of landing a lucky one that would chill the Coffee Cooler. And every man has felt his resolve leak through his pores as he sighted between his mittens at this malevolent figure of fate.

The Basque, like Baer, had planned to drown Louis in a first round storm of wild swings. Carnera had promised to shower him with early punches. Levinsky was just a dope, so that his intentions must be discounted.

Yet every one of Louis' major fights found his victims retreating and cuddling their chins under folded elbows, offering no fight hoping pathetically to stave off the inevitable kill

Schmeling is trying the same pre-match bluster. Sharkey and Braddock have promised to flog away.

Yet I will wager when the final sum-up is made a year hence, the prize-fight clients will still be waiting for someone who will risk throwing a punch before being nailed like a kosher-killed cow.

Ruppert Swallows Own Dose

COLONEL JAKE RUPPERT, the military brewer who owns the Yankees, feels hurt. Having had his $60,000 tassey for Al Simmons snubbed by the White Sox, and seeing the cream of the Athletics drained by the Red Sox, the Colonel had a fit of semi-hysterics during the Chicago meeting.

"Vot," he declared in the Congress Hotel lobby, "is d'madder with my Yankis. Don't anybody want to trade with us?"

This is a swift reversion from the not-so-distant day when the Colonel's millions monopolized the market and he bought minor league stars for the malicious pleasure of balking poorer clubs. He installed the present handicap system in the baseball business when he set to do with the relative wealth of the proprietors.

The rich ones constantly, though not infallibly, win the pennants, and the poor ones just exhibit a long, long small wagon to discontented and usually inferior athletes. Ruppert bought whole series of pennants, and set the style which Yankey has so successfully copied.

Terry's Dilemma

FIXT THE PREDICAMENT of Bill Terry, obdurate and pesky manager of the Giants, who wishes to retire his aching gams to the bench and can't find any club that will sell him a suitable first baseman . . . Massachusetts Dog track interests are pooling a fund for "radio education" of the voting public concerning the advantages of keeping the weasel hounds as a gambling device . . . Harry Downes reappointment as Boston College football headcoach during the next ten days, is as certain as a Democratic majority in Texas . . . Next year B. C. will have a junior varsity team . . . Holy Cross is plotting a grid game with one of the Big Ten for 1936 . . . George P. Marshall, Redskins money bags and crank, will not ask Eddie Casey to resign as 1936 coach. But he may wargle his eyebrows suggestively . . . Babe Ruth, wealthy indolent, will golf the winter away in St. Petersburg, Fla. without any interference from baseball . . . The Braves' next trade will involve Hal Lee, lean and chisle chinned outfielder . . . Johnny Kelley, winner of the 1935 B. A. A. and Yonkers Marathons, which are the two National road classics, is somewhat disgruntled at having to do it all over again on April 19 before clinching his place on the American Olympic team

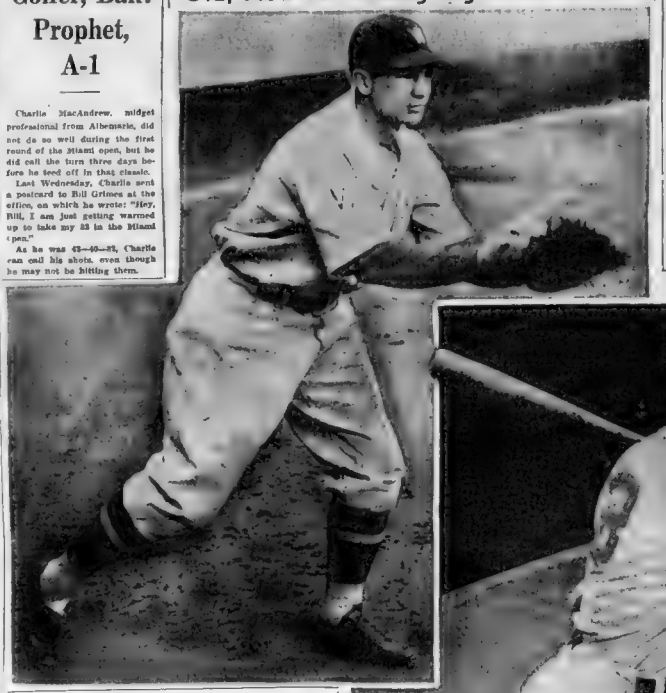
Golfer, Bah! Prophet, A-1

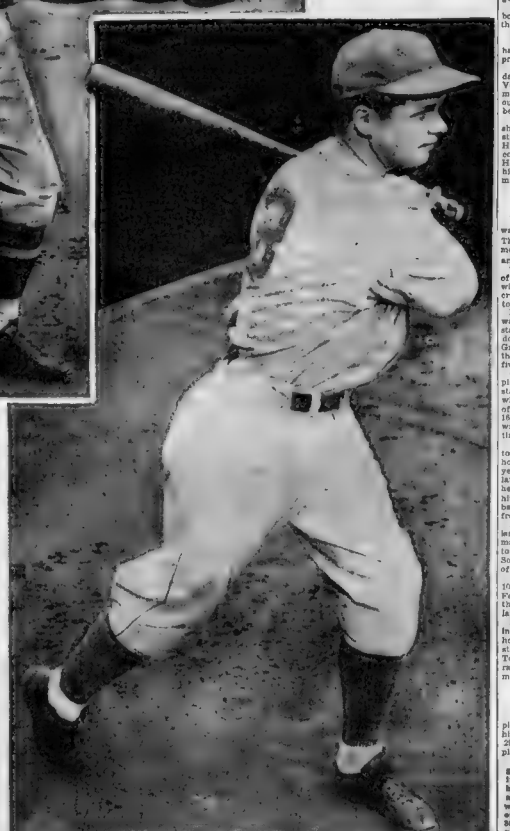
Charlie MacAndrew, midget professional from Albemarle, did not do so well during the first round of the Miami open, but he did call the turn three days before he teed off in that classic.

Last Wednesday, Charlie sent a postcard to Bill Grimes at the office, on which he wrote: "Hey, Bill, I am just getting warmed up to take my 33 in the Miami open."

As he was 42-40—82, Charlie can call his shots, even though he may not be hitting them.

Old, New Sox Among Big Three Sockers





Buddy Myer, above, Washington Senators second baseman, who led American League batters with .349 average, one point higher than Joe Vosmik of Cleveland. Jimmy Foxx, below, just bought by the Fenway clan from the A's, was third. Foxx also tied for the home run lead

B's DOING ALL RIGHT

Wings, Americans Surprise

By Bill Grimes

During the past fortnight, Detroit Red Wings, who will oppose the Bruins tomorrow night at the Garden, and the New York Americans have been winning with such marked regularity that the former are now in the pacemaking position in the American Division and the latter have advanced from the cellar to within one point of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Incidentally, the Bruins have not been doing so badly by themselves. After their disastrous Western trip, when they lost to Detroit and Chicago, they returned home to shut out the Maroons, 2 to 0, tie Les Canadiens in Montreal and now beat the Flying Frenchmen 2 to 1.

Aside from the fact that the Bruins annexed two points from the Sunday fiasco, it would be stretching the truth to the breaking point to comment favorably on the game.

The Bruins should have won by a nice margin on individual ability, but, following "Dit" Clapper's goal in the second minute of the first period, they started to bog down, and bit a new low during the second chapter.

Fortunately, Bill Cowley was able to capitalize on a third period break, and the Bruins were awarded a 2 to 1 verdict.

WINGS SOAR

Red Wings are the class of the league at this stage of the race.

Two weeks ago tomorrow night, the Bruins were within hailing distance of the Wings but, while the Bruins were battling to remain in the league, Detroit started to climb and, by winning 11 out of a possible 12 points, moved from a poor third place to the top position in their division.

They started with a 2 to 1 victory over the Bruins in Detroit and then slipped into Montreal and beat Les Canadiens in the last minute of play.

Americans surprised the Adams crew by playing them to a 1 to 1 tie in Detroit, but immediately the Wings hopped out to Chicago and knocked off the Blackhawks 2 to 1, in the only game the Chihawks have lost at home this season.

To cap the climax, the Wings jumped over to Toronto on Saturday and took a fall out of the Leafs, rapidly toppling Maple Leafs, and last night they dissolved that three cornered first place deadlock by defeating the Rangers 4 to 2.

The Americans are the runners up to Detroit in this early December spurt. Manager Red Dutton and his mixture of youngsters and veterans gave the Maroons something to think about when they beat the world champions 2 to 1 in Montreal after which they played that tie with Detroit.

MAROONS

Then they put a flock of gray hairs in Connie Smythe's head by taking the Maple Leafs into camp. The only game they have lost in two weeks was to the Rangers, who took them in an overtime game.

While the Wings and Americans have been burning up the league, some of the more highly rated clubs have not been doing so well. For instance, Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs are only two points better off today than they were on Dec. 4.

Imagine teams like Chicago and Toronto winning only one game in two weeks. The Chihawks have lost four out of their last five games, while the Leafs have been on the short end of two of their last three.

And if you think that the Chicago and Toronto situations are serious, what about the Montreal Maroons, holders of the Stanley Cup?

A week ago last Thursday, the Amerks put a hex on the Maroons, and even Thomas Patrick Gorman, who is some convincer, has been unable to talk his players into going out and winning a game.

The best the Maroons have been able to do in four games is a tie

Ties Greenberg In Homers

JOHNSON TOPS SOX REGULARS WITH MARK OF .315

By Joe Cashman

Charlie "Buddy" Myer, once acquired by the Red Sox for a song and, after a great year at the Fens, sold back to Washington for five "sour notes," is the American League's first $500 batting king.

In the closest race for a major league swat crown since "Chick" Hafey, Bill Terry and Jim Bottomley were separated by less than a point for National League honors in 1931, second-sacker "Buddy" of the Senators finished with a one-point lead over Joe Vosmik of the Indians, who, in turn, was two points up on Jimmy Foxx, Boston's current diamond darling.

And next to Foxx among the regulars was none other than Roger Cramer, reported to be coming to the Red Sox, who hit .332.

Myer's mark, according to the official averages released today, was .349, the lowest winning percentage since 1907 when Ty Cobb won with a .324 performance.

WES, .347.

Incidentally, Wesley "Merriwell" Ferrell, handsome hero who contributed 25 victories to the Red Sox cause and topped all A. L. pitchers in number of triumphs, squeezed in between Vosmik and Foxx with a mark of .347 after going to bat 150 times in 75 games.

He hit 20 points higher than anybody else who participated in more than 50 and less than 100 tilts.

What a guy!

Myer's surge to the top couldn't have been more thrilling or surprising.

"Buddy" waited until the final day of the race to pull ahead of Vosmik, who had set the pace most of the way and was far out in front entering the September stretch.

The 31-year-old senator hadn't shown a sign of being a champion sticker in ten previous campaigns. His highest mark had been a .313 compiled with the Sox in 1928. He had hit only .308 in 1934 and his lifetime average was approximately .300.

FOXX RALLIES

While losing the crown, Vosmik walked off with plenty of honors. The Cleveland outfielder made the most hits, 216; the most doubles, 47, and the most triples 20

"Hank" Greenberg, power-house of the world champion Tigers, tied with Jimmy Foxx for the home run crown, with 36, and his mark of 389 total bases was "tops."

Foxx staged a garrison finish that was as impressive as Myer's. At one stage of the campaign, he was a dozen or more home runs back of Greenberg and several times during the year he was absent from the five-leading-hitters list.

Columbia Lou Gehrig, 1934 champion, came fast after a wretched start. The Yanks' "iron man," while running his amazing streak of consecutive games played to 1653, was the leader in runs scored with 125 and finished sixth in batting with a .329 mark.

Billy Werber was the only Sox to walk off with any individual honors. For the second successive year, he gained the base stealing laurels by pilfering 39 sacks and he tied a league record when he hit four doubles in one game. His batting mark, however, fell off from .319 to .255.

Roy Johnson, who apparently isn't rated very highly by the Sox management if the reported efforts to trade him are true, led all the Sox regulars with an average of .315

"Dusty" Cooke, who got in just 100 games and hit .306, and "Rick" Ferrell with a mark of .301, were the only other Fenway regulars to land in the charmed circle.

Jack Wilson, kid pitcher, hit .318, including his record game-winning home run into the centerfield stands, while old reliable "Uncle Tom" Miller fashioned a .304 average. Manager Joe Cronin just missed with .296.

SOLTERS

The leading fielders, the champion Tigers were also the leading hitters as a club with a mark of .290. The Sox were down in sixth place with .273.

Julius "Moose" Solters had a great year in St. Louis after leaving here with a .341 mark. He hit .309 for the Browns to finish at .319, was one of eight players who made over 200 hits and was one of the same number who had 100 or more total bases. He rapped out 45 doubles and in a game against Detroit made three home runs on successive trips to the plate.

The records prove the claim that Johnny Marcum, new Sox pitcher, can hit. In 64 trips to the mads an average of .311.

There'll be plenty of dynamite at the tail end of the Fenway batting order when Ferrell or Marcum is pitching in 1936.

Irish Ring Dynasty Safe, Says Braddock

By Jack Conway

New York, Dec. 16—Jimmy Braddock told members of the Corkmen's Association of New York that the Irish would still rule the boxing and wrestling world at the close of 1936.

Braddock, "and that I shall be successful in defending my title against the heavy punches of Joe Louis."

Braddock's stirring statement was greeted with tremendous applause.

"Since Louis knocked out Paulino," went on Braddock, "I have been asked how I think I shall do against the "brown Bomber.'

"I recognize Louis' great ability as a puncher and a boxer, but I have a hunch that when our bout is over I shall still be heavyweight champion of the world.

"Louis has been successful because his opponents have permitted him to carry the fight to them. He comes shuffling forward, punching as he comes. None of Louis' ring rivals have carried the fight to him.

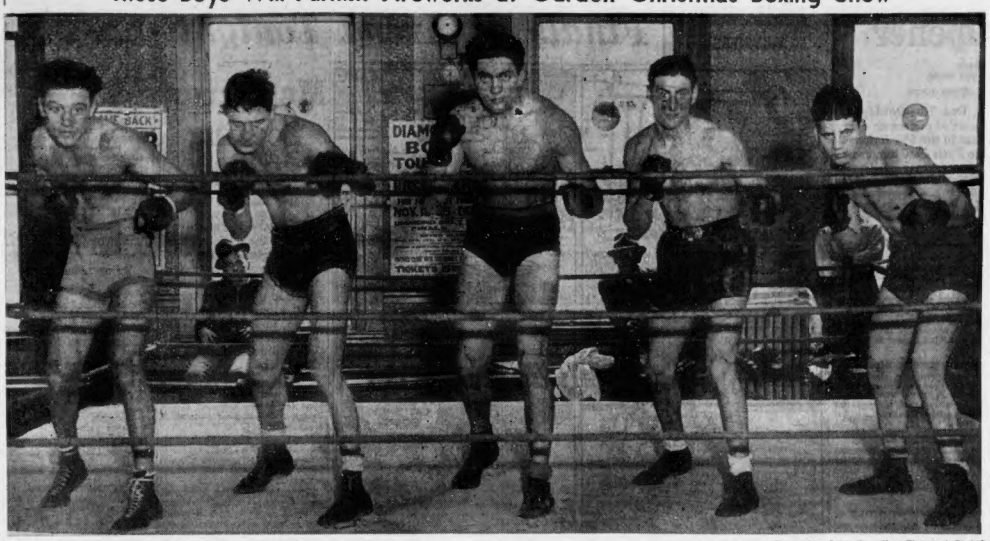
"I don't think Louis would look so good if somebody went out and forced him back under a barrage of punches. When I meet Louis it will be a fight.

"Jimmy Braddock will be in there tossing punches. Louis may not look so good after he is belted on the chin a couple of times with right hand punches."

TRIAL MEMBERSHIP
30 Days $1.50
YMCA
318 HUNTINGTON AVE.

STERLING SONS OF SOCK DO BIT FOR FUND

These Boys Will Furnish Fireworks at Garden Christmas Boxing Show



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOHNNY ROSSI — TONY SHUCCO — JIMMY OSTALL — DANTE YANETTI — JOE RICCIOTTI

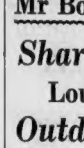
Five of New England's ring elite who will compete on the Goodwin A. C. boxing card at the Garden Friday evening. The feature event will bring together two bitter rivals, Tony Shucco of the North End and Al McCoy of Dorchester. Shucco will have his N. E. light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles at stake in the 12-round bout. Johnny Rossi of Worcester meets Frankie Britt of Fall River in a ten-round semifinal. Dante Yanetti of Chelsea clashes with Hunter Welch of Lowell. Jimmy Ostall of Montreal meets Matty Bloom, young Jewish heavyweight from Revere, while Joe Ricciotti battles Irish Jimmy O'Boyne of Bangor, Me., a k. o. star. Part of the proceeds will go to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

Mr Boston Sharkey, Louis Outdoors

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—ALONG BROADWAY With Mr. Boston: Joe Woodman, former manager of Sam Langford, declaring there isn't a heavyweight in the world who can defeat Joe Louis. Woodman enthusiastic over Louis because he is able to box as well as punch.

Jimmy Bronson insisting that Nelis Browns, who went 10 rounds with the "Brown Bomber" in Detroit, is the only heavyweight who can give Louis opposition.



Mr. Boston

• • •

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club declaring he would like to send Jack Sharkey against Louis at an outdoor show in Detroit or Chicago next summer.

• • •

Jacobs and his office force getting ready to leave for Havana, Cuba, next week to take care of the promotion of the Louis-Gastanaga bout which will take place on December 29.

• • •

Dave Lumlansky declaring Jack McAvoy, British middleweight, will lick Babe Risko, world middleweight champion, in their overweight match at the Garden next Friday night.

• • •

Jimmy Johnston praising the hitting and boxing ability of Al McCoy of Dorchester, who clashes with Tony Shucco at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

PAUL BOWSER being congratulated by Jack McGrath for his speech at the Dan O'Mahoney testimonial dinner at the Hotel Biltmore. Bowser among other things declared a Dutchman had the misfortune of promoting O'Mahoney's first bout in America and also the matches with Jim London and Ed Don Georgis which resulted in Danno being crowned undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

• • •

McGrath insisting O'Mahoney would defeat Don George in their tussle in the New York Garden tonight. This bout will be promoted by Jack Curley.

• • •

Joe Gould stating Jimmy Braddock has received as much as $2000 for refereeing a single appearance.

• • •

NEW YORK BASEBALL FANS very much down hearted over fact Red Sox and Braves have been getting the best of recent deals. Writers here charging Tom Yawkey has already bought the pennant for Red Sox. And forgetting how Colonel Ruppert purchased Ruth, Scott, Pennock, Jones and other stars from the Sox back in the days of Harry Frazee.

• • •

HALF MILLION DOLLAR remodeling job underway at Hotel Astor. As part of plan to modernize this famous old hotel. The Astor is still able to care for more persons at a banquet or breakfast than any other hotel in New York. Six thousand Catholic policemen have their annual communion breakfast at the Astor.

• • •

You can still ride from the Bronx to Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn for a nickel. And have the privilege of hanging on to a strap or a post during rush hours.

• • •

Hotels in the roaring forties 80 per cent filled and all ofAhem making money. Thanks to the business pickup and repeal.

• • •

FORMER OWNER of one of New York's swankiest night clubs during the wild prohibition era making five dollar touches. Having struck the bottom in the slide down the ladder.

• • •

Theaters and moving picture houses doing good business.

• • •

The $123,000 gross gate at the Louis-Paulino bout the talk of the town. In view of the fact everybody knew the leagues would be knocked out inside of six rounds. The figures proving the world loves a puncher.

M'COY Promises KAYO

SHUCCO CINCH, AL INSISTS

By Sam Cohen

Al McCoy, the Fighting Frenchman from Dorchester, has invited Tony Shucco, New England light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion, who will put his titles at stake in a 12-round bout with McCoy under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C. at the Boston Garden Friday evening, to inspect him personally in his workouts at Buckley's gym.

McCoy spotted a couple of Shucco's "stooges" at Buckley's last Saturday and learned later that they immediately rushed back to Shucco's headquarters with detailed accounts of how he worked and the style which he was adopting for Shucco.

ROSSI VS. BRITT

Proclaiming that this is a direct admission of fear on the part of Shucco, Al has boldly stepped forward and volunteered to change his training hours from 2 p. m. (Shucco works out at the same time at Kelley and Hayes gym) to 4 p. m. so that Shucco would have ample time to come down and watch him go through his paces.

"Shucco is going to get knocked out, Friday night," McCoy added after inviting Tony to the gymnasium.

"He doesn't have to hire agents to spot me, because my workouts are open to the public. That includes Shucco, who will be champion of N. E. when I get through with him."

Meanwhile Matchmaker Rip Valenti announces a brilliant supporting bill for his fistic classic event for the Christmas Basket Fund.

Johnny Rossi, Worcester Italian, who is knocking on the portals of middleweight greatness, faces a last test before stepping into the title race when he clashes with Frankie Britt, rugged two fisted Portuguese from Fall River, in the ten-round semifinal.

TICKETS

There will be four six-round bouts. Joe Ricciotti of the North End will swap punches with Irish Johnny O'Boyne of Bangor, Me., a kid who has compiled a knockout reputation for himself; Dante Yanetti of Chelsea and Hunter Welch of Lowell, who stole the show on the Sharkey-Winston card, will meet again; Matty Bloom, young Jewish heavyweight from Revere, meets Jimmy Ostall of Canada, in another return bout, while Jean Castillour of Waterville, Me., and Johnny Bangs of Charlestown, who almost stole the thunder on the Brouillard-McCoy card, also meet in a return.

Tickets for this show are now on sale at the Goodwin A. C. downtown headquarters at 293 Washington street, room 33 (Capitol 5655), and the Boston Garden, North Station (Capitol 2200).

Never Too Old to Learn, Jaffee Advises Skaters

This is the sixth of a series of articles on ice skating by Irving Jaffee, holder of three Olympic championships and the world professional title, designed to aid all entrants in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Franklin Field, Dorchester, on Sunday, January 26. Readers wishing to obtain any additional information write to Irving Jaffee, Boston American, who will answer in these columns.

By Irving Jaffee

A man or woman is never too old or experienced to learn.

You more experienced skaters should realize, even after one wins international and world championship honors, that there are lessons that still can be learned to improve your skating.

One never improves by being self-satisfied. Keep your eyes and ears open for additional ideas and tricks that will help your game. You can never tell who you may learn from.

I once picked up some most valuable pointers by listening to a professor of music, whom I happened to meet at a friend's home.

This professor had never done any ice skating, but suggested that the art of holding one's breath for proper singing could apply to the control of my wind powers and proper breathing, so I would not tire to easily in skating distance races.

He suggested, instead of trying to hold a long breath as was most commonly done by skaters and other athletes, that I take short ones breathing through the nose and exhaling through the mouth.

I followed the Professor's suggestions and immediately found that I had lost that tired feeling during long races.

Don't be afraid to train hard. Get out and do some fast walking daily in the open, rain or shine. Some steady jogging, and some bending exercises will help toughen your body.

Keep a mental record of your most dangerous opponents and watch them closely.

Never give up. The other girl or boy may fail.

Tomorrow, advice to young skaters.

BAKER VS. WOODS In Lynn Feature

Eddie Baker of Fall River will clash with Babe Woods of Beverly tonight in the main bout of an all-star card at the Lynn Sports Arena. The boys will fight over the six-round route. It is the fourth battle between the pair, the first two ending in draws and the third contest going to Baker on a split decision.

Under this main bout there will be six other fights, all of four rounds' duration, with Tony Aquaro and Frankie Sexton, both of Lynn, battling in one of these.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—The late Huey Long and "Biff" Jones, L. S. U. grid coach, had widely-publicized dressing room "row" between halves of L. S. U.-Oregon game.

Three Years Ago—Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Sammy Fuller in eighth round of scheduled 10-rounder.

Five Years Ago—Bobby Jones voted Sullivan Memorial award for 1930 as outstanding amateur athlete and sportsman.

DELANCEY Lost to Cards

Danville, Ill., Dec. 16 (INS)—Physicians today announced that Ed. Delancey, first string catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, probably will not play baseball next season.

Starting his eighth week in the hospital, Delancey yesterday submitted to the fourteenth tapping of his right lung cavity, where a quart of colorless fluid was removed.

Dr. Samuel C. Crispin, the catcher's physician, would not hazard a guess as to Delancey's chances for recovery in the next few weeks.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association, William Carroll Hill, secretary.

Today in Sports

SQUASH RACQUETS

Middlesex Bowl at Harvard Club.

BOXING

Irish American A. A. diamond belt championship finals at Boston Arena, 7:45 p. m.

OFFICIAL A. L. BATTING AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	RBI	Pct.
Detroit	5472	819	1615	2255	301	83	156	576	781	.295
Washington	5502	825	1561	2122	255	90	83	544	765	.284
Cleveland	5514	776	1570	2300	324	77	162	537	734	.284
New York	5214	818	1532	2168	288	76	164	648	788	.294
Philadelphia	5398	718	1509	2137	245	64	113	482	671	.279
BOSTON	5380	718	1532	2075	241	62	66	448	666	.278
Chicago	5351	734	1488	2028	264	61	85	515	686	.278
St. Louis	5363	774	1500	2162	291	61	142	473	678	.280
Totals	42293	6235	12330	17564	2213	555	965	477	5760	.292

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Ten or More Games

Name and Club	Ran	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	Pct.
Bean, Belve B., Chic.	16	11	5	3	3	5	2	0	1	0	.375
Grube, F. C., Det.	2 St. L.	6 Chi.	8	13	4	4	13	3	0	0	0	.308
Myer, Charles R., Washington	L.	151	616	113	215	333	56	11	6	9	.349
Vosmik, Joseph F., Cleveland	L.	153	630	87	215	333	47	20	13	9	.341
PERRELL, WESLEY C., Boston	R.	75	150	33	52	80	5	1	7	9	.347
Foxx, James E., Philadelphia	R.	147	552	118	191	349	32	9	36	111	.346
Snyder, Bernard, Philadelphia	R.	19	52	5	11	13	1	0	0	6	.344
Ballanfant, Charles R., New York	R.	98	339	51	117	157	23	10	0	3	.345
Cramer, Roger M., Philadelphia	L.	149	644	98	214	268	27	6	3	0	.332
Gehringer, Charles L., Detroit	L.	149	644	108	214	268	27	6	3	0	.332
Gehrig, Henry L., New York	L.	148	638	138	170	312	52	10	30	4	.328
Greenberg, Henry, Detroit	R.	152	593	97	194	339	63	4	36	87	.327
Manes, Walter, Jr., Philadelphia	R.	96	348	60	113	154	21	5	5	5	.325
Brown, Walter G., New York	R.	98	345	57	112	164	21	2	8	2	.325
Fox, Ervin, Detroit	R.	131	494	77	160	227	31	7	14	9	.324
Solters, J. J., St. Louis	R.	153	621	94	201	315	45	7	16	21	.323
Cochrane, Gordon S., Detroit	L.	118	411	82	132	211	28	7	11	7	.321
Travis, Cecil H., Washington	L.	138	484	65	170	218	27	5	0	4	.318
Peckinpaugh, Roger, Washington	R.	19	66	7	21	27	3	0	0	1	.318
JOHNSON, ROY C., Boston	L.	146	603	70	174	254	33	9	7	11	.318
Stone, Jonathan T., Washington	L.	138	474	70	151	209	37	10	4	3	.318
Evatelis, Roberto, Washington	R.	15	61	7	16	24	2	0	0	1	.314
Moore, Lynwood T., New York	L.	19	70	7	22	29	3	0	0	1	.314
WILSON JOHN F., Boston	R.	73	18	1	5	10	2	0	0	1	.313
Powell, Alvin J., Washington	R.	138	521	85	173	253	26	10	6	12	.312
Schirik, George A., New York	L.	128	491	64	153	239	39	15	11	5	.312
Rowe, Lynwood T., Detroit	R.	147	559	84	174	277	37	7	15	7	.311
Marcum, John S., Philadelphia	L.	64	194	18	57	67	5	1	0	1	.311
Hayworth, Raymond J., Detroit	R.	151	615	74	191	272	34	7	6	3	.311
Heffner, Donald R., New York	R.	50	86	8	11	18	3	1	0	0	.308
Appling, Luther R., Chicago	R.	153	576	94	181	264	29	6	7	13	.308
COOKE, ALLEN L., Boston	R.	151	576	94	181	264	29	6	7	13	.308
Heffner, Donald R., New York	R.	50	86	8	11	18	3	1	0	0	.308
Hale, Arnel Odell, Cleveland	L.	150	599	82	179	239	37	11	10	3	.299
Bolton, Wm. C., Washington	L.	150	578	67	174	260	18	11	5	6	.301
MILLER, EDMUND J., Boston	R.	73	132	16	40	61	8	2	3	0	.303
PERRELL, RICHARD R., Boston	R.	75	158	44	150	180	24	4	3	0	.301
Walker, Gerald H., Detroit	L.	80	149	24	44	58	5	2	2	0	.301
Galatzer, Milton, Cleveland	L.	95	259	45	78	85	9	2	0	4	.301
Reitz, Robert A., New York	L.	147	560	88	168	193	26	8	0	4	.300
West, Samuel F., St. Louis	L.	138	527	85	158	233	27	4	13	3	.300
Salvesen, John P., Chicago	L.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Johnson, Robert L., Phila.	R.	147	608	102	174	257	29	6	10	2	.299
Kampouris, Alex P., Cleveland	R.	19	67	7	20	24	3	1	0	0	.299
Tesh, Anthony F., Chicago	L.	151	599	89	179	240	30	7	5	3	.299
Kress, Ralph, Washington	R.	94	233	32	69	102	12	4	3	1	.296
Higgins, Michael J., Det.	R.	54	135	17	40	52	7	1	1	1	.296
CRONIN, JOSEPH E., Boston	R.	154	559	78	164	256	37	14	9	0	.293
Bonura, Henry A., Chicago	R.	153	576	76	168	257	34	6	21	3	.292
Cliff, Harland B., St. Louis	R.	157	673	101	149	207	29	4	11	9	.290
Pytlak, Frank A., Cleveland	L.	80	149	14	43	54	5	1	0	2	.289
Linke, Edward, Washington	R.	49	62	14	18	27	4	0	1	0	.290
Hill, Jesse T., New York	L.	147	560	89	162	227	29	6	9	4	.289
Hughes, Roy J., Cleveland	R.	95	308	48	89	116	13	6	0	13	.289
Owen, Leon A., Detroit	L.	95	308	48	89	116	13	6	0	13	.289
Haas, George W., Chicago	L.	99	327	44	95	135	23	1	6	4	.291
Kelly, Thomas P., St. Louis	L.	151	599	89	174	240	30	7	5	3	.290
ATWOOD, MELO, Boston	L.	141	504	58	146	178	20	3	2	1	.290
Hemsley, Parker, Washington	R.	70	230	30	67	93	13	2	4	2	.291
Chapman, Wm. Ben, New York	L.	151	599	89	174	240	30	7	5	3	.290
Averill, Howard Earl, Cleve.	L.	146	568	100	165	278	34	12	20	6	.290
Dykes, James J., Chicago	L.	152	577	77	167	229	34	5	10	2	.289
Radcliff, Raymond A., Chicago	L.	146	625	96	178	225	29	4	3	1	.285
Burns, John Irving, St. Louis	L.	146	625	96	178	225	29	4	3	1	.285
Cronin, John B., Chicago	L.	146	546	96	66	49	7	1	0	0	.285
BERG, MORRIS, Boston	R.	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.285
OSTERMUELLER, FRED, Bost.	R.	13	49	3	14	15	1	0	0	0	.285
Sewell, James L., Chicago	L.	150	519	69	147	196	27	3	5	1	.283
Washington, Vernon G., Chicago	L.	105	339	49	96	148	23	2	2	1	.283
Combs, Earl B., New York	L.	150	599	89	169	240	30	7	5	3	.282
Coleman, P. E., 19 Phil.-10	R.	118	418	66	118	166	16	6	17	6	.282
Dickey, William M., New York	L.	120	418	66	118	166	16	6	17	6	.282
Hudlin, G. Willis, Cleveland	R.	37	50	5	14	16	2	0	0	0	.280
Kuhel, Joseph, Washington	L.	150	599	89	168	234	34	7	5	3	.280
Pearson, L. N., 5 St. L.-13 Wash.	R.	18	50	6	14	20	3	1	1	0	.280
Manush, Henry E., Washington	L.	152	679	89	191	267	36	11	4	3	.281
Lazzeri, Anthony M., New York	R.	150	577	109	162	299	37	7	14	11	.281
Finney, Louis K., Philadelphia	L.	109	439	48	119	152	11	6	1	1	.271
Phillips, Edward D., Cleveland	R.	70	250	15	68	82	11	2	1	1	.272
Trosky, Harold A., Cleveland	L.	154	619	84	171	286	32	5	32	2	.276
McNair, Donald Eric, Phil.	L.	150	577	89	159	199	27	7	5	3	.276
REYNOLDS, CARL N., Boston	R.	78	244	32	66	96	15	2	6	1	.270
Lary, L. N., 2 Wash.-13 St. L.	R.	15	39	3	10	12	2	0	0	0	.256

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Ten or More Games

Name and Club	Ran	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	Pct.
Simmons, Aloysius H., Chicago	R.	128	525	68	140	224	23	7	18	4	.267
Hayes, Minter C., Chicago	L.	90	329	45	89	114	14	0	4	3	.267
Garms, Debs C., St. Louis	L.	15	15	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	.267
Miles, Wilbur Daniel, Wash.	L.	60	216	29	57	73	10	2	1	0	.264
DAHLGREN, E. P., Boston	R.	148	553	77	135	206	29	7	9	2	.244
Bonura, Oswald A., Washington	R.	148	553	77	135	206	29	7	9	2	.244
Bonura, Oswald A., Washington	R.	100	370	44	91	134	14	2	7	1	.246
Saltzgaver, Otto (Jack), N. Y.	L.	61	149	17	36	54	6	0	3	2	.242
Kuhel, Joseph, Washington	L.	151	603	89	145	214	25	9	2	3	.241
Hogsett, Elon C., Detroit	L.	40	52	4	6	10	0	0	1	0	.231
Holbrook, James M., Wash.	R.	65	198	33	47	72	5	3	6	1	.237
Berger, Louis W., Cleveland	R.	124	481	62	119	171	27	5	5	7	.247
Crosetti, Frank P. J., New York	R.	87	336	49	78	121	17	6	6	3	.232
WERBER, WM. M., Boston	R.	124	482	84	118	196	30	3	14	29	.245
Clifton, Herman E., Cleveland	R.	32	118	18	28	37	4	1	1	1	.237
Hoag, Myril O., New York	R.	39	115	20	27	41	4	1	3	1	.235
Rogell, William J., Detroit	R.	125	462	53	117	140	16	1	1	2	.253
Pepper, Raymond W., St. Louis	L.	31	53	5	13	15	2	0	0	1	.245
Berry, Charles F., Philadelphia	R.	61	190	14	48	70	7	3	3	3	.253
Warstler, Harold R., Phil.	L.	146	524	72	124	167	26	3	3	3	.237
Bell, Roy C., St. Louis	R.	76	220	30	55	76	8	2	1	0	.250
Schulte, Henry G., Detroit	R.	11	27	3	7	9	1	0	1	0	.259
Kennedy, L. Vernon, Chicago	L.	31	53	5	13	15	2	0	0	1	.245
Appleton, Thaxton D., Boston	R.	31	53	5	13	15	2	0	0	1	.245
WILLIAMS, E. D., Phil.-15 B. R.	R.	79	161	28	41	61	12	0	4	3	.255
Richards, Paul Clifford, Phil.	R.	79	161	28	41	61	12	0	4	3	.255
White, Jerome C., Detroit	R.	124	413	54	102	153	19	3	9	3	.247
Walker, Dixie, Detroit	R.	38	106	9	26	35	5	1	0	0	.238
Wright, Alfred, Cleveland	L.	39	106	9	26	35	5	1	0	0	.238
Ryan, John C., New York	R.	30	105	13	25	33	1	3	0	0	.238
Jorgens, Arndt, New York	R.	36	84	10	20	23	3	0	0	0	.238
Heath, Thomas G., St. Louis	R.	47	93	10	22	25	3	0	0	0	.237
Glenn, Joseph C., New York	L.	17	49	4	11	12	1	0	0	0	.224
Masterson, Melvin L., St. Louis	R.	12	30	4	7	12	2	0	1	0	.233
Myatt, Whitlow, Chicago	L.	30	71	7	16	17	1	0	0	0	.225
BISHOP, MAX F., Boston	R.	69	176	19	38	50	3	1	1	0	.216
Lary, Lyndon N., Washington	R.	109	335	39	73	96	9	1	1	0	.218
Rosenthal, Harold, Chicago	L.	70	244	26	53	66	10	2	0	0	.217
Hopkins, Meredith N., Chicago	R.	59	144	20	31	41	5	0	1	2	.215
Lyons, Theodore A., Chicago	R.	39	116	9	25	29	4	0	0	0	.216
Strange, A. C., 49 St. L.-20 W.	R.	69	201	21	44	58	8	2	0	0	.219
Hemsley, Parker, 2 Wash.-24 Chi.	R.	26	83	8	18	23	3	0	0	0	.217
Schumacher, Hal, New York	R.	32	44	3	10	13	3	0	0	0	.227
Allen, John Wm., Boston	R.	38	68	4	15	21	3	0	1	0	.221
Van Atta, R. J., 7-12 St. L.	R.	19	44	3	10	13	3	0	0	0	.227
Hornsby, Rogers, St. Louis	R.	19	34	1	8	9	0	0	0	0	.235
Starr, William, Washington	R.	19	34	1	8	9	0	0	0	0	.235
Newsom, Lamar A., Phil.	R.	60	145	16	36	49	7	1	2	1	.248
Hudlin, Melvin L., Cleveland	R.	30	74	7	18	22	3	0	1	0	.243
Russell, Jack, Washington	L.	43	36	7	7	11	0	0	1	0	.194
Ferrell, Wesley C., Cleveland	R.	37	47	3	11	13	2	0	0	0	.234
BOYKIN, R. C., Boston	Both	11	9	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Ferrell, Rick, Cleveland	R.	61	149	17	36	54	6	0	3	2	.242
Thurston, W. Clevelan	Both	11	9	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Hadley, Irving B., Washington	L.	35	77	5	15	19	0	0	1	0	.195
Earnest, W. G., 1 Wash.-24 Chi.	R.	25	73	5	14	17	2	0	1	0	.192
Bejma, Aloysius F., St. Louis	R.	64	186	16	36	46	5	0	1	0	.194
Schuster, Clarence F., St. L.	R.	11	23	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	.174
Whitehill, Earl G., Washington	L.	34	104	10	19	23	4	0	0	1	.183
Harris, Roy J., Washington	R.	34	104	10	19	23	4	0	0	1	.183
Burke, Robert J., Washington	L.	16	33	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	.121
Sanders, Frederick W., Cleveland	R.	16	33	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	.121
Bryant, Harry, Chicago	L.	10	11	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.182
WELCH, JOHN T., Boston	R.	11	11	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Harris, Mace M., Cleveland	R.	11	11	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Mahaffey, Leroy, Philadelphia	R.	11	11	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Redmond, Jackson, Washington	L.	11	11	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Morgan, Chester C., Detroit	R.	11	23	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	.174
Cain, Merritt P., 6 Phil.-31 St. L.	L.	37	65	5	11	12	1	0	0	0	.169
Hildebrand, Oral, Chicago	R.	37	65	5	11	12	1	0	0	0	.169
Hildebrand, Oral, 7 Cleveland	R.	37	65	5	11	12	1	0	0	0	.169
Murphy, John J., New York	R.	37	65	5	11	12	1	0	0	0	.169
Murphy, John J., 2 New York	R.	37	65	5	11	12	1	0	0	0	.169
Whitehead, John C., Chicago	R.	28	83	13	14	19	3	0	1	0	.169
BRIDGES, R. GORDON, Boston	R.	28	83	13	14	19	3	0	1	0	.169
Coffman, Richard E., St. Louis	L.	28	83	13	14	19	3	0	1	0	.169
Lisbon, Charles E., Philadelphia	R.	28	83	13	14	19	3	0	1	0	.169
HOCKETTE, GEO. E., Boston	L.	53	14	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Thomas, Fred J., Chicago	R.	31	73	5	10	11	1	0	0	0	.137
Whitney, William Earl, Phil.	R.	31	73	5	10	11	1	0	0	0	.137
Andrews, Elton J., St. Louis	L.	31	73	5	10	11	1	0	0	0	.137
Andrews, James R., St. Louis	L.	31	73	5	10	11	1	0	0	0	.137
Yeatty, Fred J., Chicago	R.	31	73	5	10	11	1	0	0	0	.137
Phelps, Raymond C., Chicago	R.	31	73	5	10	11	1	0	0	0	.137
Gomez, Vernon, New York	L.	34	83	8	10	13	2	0	0	0	.120
Knott, John H., St. Louis	R.	34	83	8	10	13	2	0	0	0	.120
Brown, Lloyd A., Cleveland	L.	43	27	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.111
Thomas, Ira, Philadelphia	R.	43	27	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.111
Carleton, George D., Phil.	R.	43	27	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.111
Grove, Robert M., Philadelphia	L.	43	27	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.111
GROVE, ROBERT M., Boston	L.	43	27	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.111
JOHNSON, BERNIE W., Boston	R.	43	27	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.111
Walkup, Clyde, Chicago	R.	43	27	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	.111

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE.....

ADDRESS ..... CLUB.....

TOWN..... CITY..... STAT

BONANZA TOPS WILSON'S SELECTIONS

Midnight Flyer Best in Opener

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—BONANZA, SIXTH RACE

Tropical Park, Miami, Fla., Dec. 16—Quickly, J. E. Smallman's fleet mare, is accorded preference over a capacity field of shifty sprinters in the 5½ furlongs of the featured Cocoanut Grove Purse here tomorrow afternoon.

Bonanza, a smashing victor on Maryland and New York tracks the past summer, sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb over a field of $2000 top and bottom platers opposing him in the six furlongs of the sixth stanza. Any price looks like a good one.

FIRST RACE—MIDNIGHT FLYER, PRETTY BUSY, COL. BIXER

MIDNIGHT FLYER will be coming up a dead fit thoroughbred. She needs only to duplicate good Western races in order to earn brackets. PRETTY BUSY figures close up on best New York races. COLONEL BIXER is razor sharp and may upset the dope.

SECOND—GRANNY'S TRADE, L. B. WILSON, KING'S PLEASURE

GRANNY'S TRADE usually turns in a corking performance first crack out of the box. A breezing six panels in 1:15 indicates that she is ready. L. B. WILSON turned an easy four furlongs in :48 3-5 for a final. He figures next best. KING'S PLEASURE figures to hang on long enough to save the minor award.

THIRD—GENERAL A, MEROVECH, CREOLE BIRD

GENERAL A, a successful New England performer, stands right out in the light over this indifferent lot of $1250 top and bottom platers. Just looks like a question of intelligent handling. MEROVECH figures to offer the contention. This mare has been freshened up since the recent Gansett session and will be coming up fit and ready. CREOLE BIRD rates good figures on New York races.

FOURTH—NAUGHTY, CANTAKIT, BYRDEX

NAUGHTY, away since last spring, comes highly recommended by the clocking fraternity. This filly has been literally burning up the racing strip since arriving in this sector. She concluded her training with an easy four furlongs in :50. CANTAKIT has trained exceptionally well. He is strictly the one to fear. BYRDEX merits a fighting chance on best races.

FIFTH—QUICKLY, DANCING DOLL, CROWNING GLORY

QUICKLY should be all that name implies in this number. Her morning trials have been little short of sensational. She tapered off her training wit ha sizzling five panels in :59 3-5. DANCING DOLL was a corking victor over Nautch Cycle and other top notch sprinters during the recent Rosa season. She shapes up all dangerous on the strength of that performance. CROWNING GLORY figures best of the others.

SIXTH—BONANZA, WESTERN LAD, BALIOS

BONANZA needs only to run back to recent good Maryland races in order to grace the winner's circle. The work tab shows that he will be coming up fit to run for a king's ransom. WESTERN LAD, a brisk morning worker from the E. B. stable, figures to be along in time to save the place from BALIOS. The latter stepped five furlongs in 1:02 for a final.

SEVENTH—PASS SHOT, MATHIAS, BELLE FILLE

Skring along with PASS SHOT in this wide-open affair. This plater was trained in a highly satisfactory manner. His latest was a breezing one mile in 1:43. MATHIAS and BELLE FILLE are the main dangers. They figure as named.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park Track

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

zDornoch, 115, Rosen	20-1	
xBelle Grier, 107, Stafford	2½-1	
xBrickers, 107, Campbell	20-1	
Prince Drake, 115, Watson	5-1	
zHigh Finance, 110, I. Hanford	5-1	
Ira L., 115, King	20-1	
Starogan, 115, Kopel	15-1	
Treasure Ship, 115, Deiano	20-1	
Albuquerque, 115, Pollard	2½-1	
M. J. Brennan, 115, Wright	4-1	
zScreen, 110, Jackson	15-1	
Scratched—Pompeius.		

FOURTH RACE

Drusus, 112, Wright	3-1
xBoucap, 108, Jackson	15-1
Dancing Cloud, 108, C. Hanford	5-1
Payrack, 108, Critchfield	20-1
Mondella, 114, Landolt	15-1
zEl Puma, 112, Coule	4-1
Haggerson, 117, Pollard	5-1
Slave, 108, Litzenberger	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Dowdy Dell, 108 (Stout)	4-1
Golden Rock II, 112 (Wright)	8-1
Lynx Eye, 116 (Arcaro)	7-5
Chasar, 107 (King)	8-1
Advising Anna, 111 (Pollard)	7-5
Sunnam, 98 (Watson)	15-1
Scratched—Apprentice.	

SIXTH RACE

Big Gawk, 114, Stout	2½-1
xVote Boy, 109, I. Hanford	5-5
xSmith, 116, Wright	4-1
Fusco, 115, Passero	20-1
Mountainy Man, 118, Garner	4-1
Brandon Prince, 115, Watson	3-1
SEVENTH RACE	
Judy Judy, 112, Lancelot	20-1
xHappy Flag, 105, I. Hanford	6-1
Pun, 108, Horn	4-1
Tight Wad, 117, Wright	2-1
Major General, 117, Arcaro	8-5
Sweet Mollie, 110, Critchfield	6-1
xSalute D'Amour, 107, Philips	10-1
Our Admiral, 117, Stout	6-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.	
Weather, clear; track, fast.	
Post time—2:00 p. m.	

WINS POST

Minneapolis, Dec. 16—Leo Freisinger, 19-year-old from Chicago, won a place on the United States world skating team for the 1936 Olympics in a special trial here.

He covered the 500 meter in 33.8 seconds, one second slower than the world record, and then did the 1500 meter course in 2.32.6.

Diamond Belt Amateur Finals at Arena Tonight

McCarron Seeking Berth

Thirty-two amateur boxers, the pick of the New England ranks, will swap punches in the diamond belt championship finals at the Boston Arena this evening. The program, under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A., will get under way at 7:45 p. m.

Tonight's card is one of the most inviting and attractive that has been set before the eyes of the boxing public in New England in many years.

Every one of these boys is anxious to make the grade, for it offers an opportunity to make a place on the American Olympic boxing team.

Never before in the history of such tournaments has there been gathered together such a galaxy of star mitt men. Several of the boys in tonight's tournament have been seen in the recent Golden Glove finals. But tonight's Diamond Belt championships should even surpass that great fighting show.

Grudge Fight

The first bout in the ring tonight will bring the little fellows in the 112-lb. class. Tommy Crowley of Lowell, Golden Glove champion, will be the favorite in the class. He will, however, meet stiffer opposition than in his previous showing for in San Dalton, the hard-hitting East Boston youngster, Georgs Camel of Boston and Frank DuBois of Wakefield has well be meeting the best boys at the weight in New England.

The 118-lb. class will be a "grudge" fight all the way 'round. Dominic Salva'i of East Boston, Golden Gloves champion, will meet, among others, San Garcia of Quincy, who was runner-up to the East Boston boy in the last tournament. Also Al Pecararo of East Weymouth and Gerald Hall of South Braintree. It will be a gala night for the South Shore fans.

Four great featherweights will swap punches when Bobby Joyce of South Boston, Joe Nolan, the Newton boy who is now a student at University of New Hampshire; Mike Modica of East Boston and Al Kerr of Wahan go into action. Plenty of class will be shown in this division.

Jimmy McCarron of Somerville will start a favorite in the 135-pound division. Jimmy, a member of the 1932 Olympic boxing team, is anxious to again make the '36 squad, and is showing great form in his daily workouts in a local gym.

He will see plenty of gloves tonight when he hooks up with such boys as Mickey Panczyk of Chelsea, Alex d'Angelo, the hard-hitting Marlboro shoe cutter, and Ralph Cooper of Beverly.

The light heavies have "Brookline's Own" Roy Kelley, Golden Glove champion; Alex Belushko of Cambridge, Rolly Ranahan of South Boston and Bill Burns of Roxbury. "Boston's Black Bomber." Four of the biggest heavies ever seen in a Boston ring in one show will bring together Andy Wrubiasky of Chelsea, Francis Martini of Hyde Park, Bill Di Marzio of Norwood and John Sullivan of Quincy.

Conway Sees Danno and Don Mix

New York, Dec. 16—Jack Conway, sporting editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be at the ringside when Dan O'Mahoney and Ed Don George battle in the New York Garden tonight in a finish bout for the Christmas Fund of the New York Journal and American.

Conway will have a graphic story of the title battle in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

5—Pompeius.
5—Appreciative.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Twidgets, Hot Flash, Chanscbit, Authority, All Night, Sleepy Gal.
2—Caphill, Prince Augie, Geraldine M., Grace C. A., Busy Billy, Wibbit.
3—Mobile, Meloy, Moonsan, Knowlton, Bright Knot, Fent House.
4—Boocord.
5—Never Fade.
6—Lady Marlboro.
7—Miss Johnson, Curly Head, Exceed, Sunny World, Dispelled, Dug In.
Weather clear; track good.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Velled, Teeter Totter, Maddening, Savoyard, Harky, Her Hero.
5—Cloiwaid, High Bottom, Flyaway, Yancey, Darkest Hour.
7—Calch, Frepoing, Sweet Memories, Thistle Genie, Sun Idol.
8—Black Flash, Single Stripe, Lonesome Pine, Ulsadus, Caryldon.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Simon Pure Fight Card

112-POUND CLASS

Tommy Crowley, Lowell; Sam Dalton, East Boston.
Frank DuBois, Wakefield; George Gamel, Boston.

118-POUND CLASS

Sammy Garcia, Quincy; Al Pacararo, East Weymouth.
Dominic Salvati, East Boston; Gerald Hall, South Braintree.

126-POUND CLASS

Bobby Joyce, South Boston; Joe Nolan, Univ. of New Hampshire.
Mike Modica, East Boston; Al Kerr, Wahan.

135-POUND CLASS

Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, Ralph Cooper, Beverly.
Alex d'Angelo, Marlboro; Mickey Panczyk, Chelsea.

147-POUND CLASS

Ralph Zannelli, Providence, R. I.; James Connell, Boston.
George Martin, Boston; Jackie Capparell, Roxbury.

160-POUND CLASS

Neal Doherty, Brookline; Walter Ward, Fitchburg.
Eddie McLaughlin, Chelsea; Eddie Carroll, Lowell.

175-POUND CLASS

Roy Kelley, Brookline; Rolly Ranahan, South Boston.
John Burns, Roxbury; Alex Belushko, Cambridge.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Bill DeMarzio, Norwood; John Sullivan, Quincy.
Andy Wrubisky, Chelsea; Francis Martini, Hyde Park.

Camp, 125-112

New York, Dec. 16—Marcel Camp, Detroit, defeated Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, one of the favorites, in the world pocket billiards championship here. The score was 125 to 112.

LOUIS Greatest of 1935 OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

New York, Dec. 16—By a margin of votes as convincing as any conquest with his fists, Joe Louis stands acclaimed today by the nation's sports experts as the outstanding athlete of 1935, amateur or professional.

The 21-year-old Negro heavyweight, who brought the million-dollar "gate" back to pugilism with his knockout punch, tops the individual masculine performers in the fifth annual Associated Press poll.

He is the first prizefighter in the poll's relatively brief history to take the main honors. Previous winners were Glenn Morris, Gene Sarazen, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean.

Unmentioned a year ago, Louis won a three to one victory over his principal rival, William Lawson Little, Jr., twice king of the amateur golfers and runner-up in the poll for the second straight year. Louis received 182 points to Little's 129.

OWENS

Third place went to another Negro athletic sensation, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, for his unprecedented achievement in breaking three world records and equaling a fourth in one afternoon during the Big Ten track and field championships.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's all-America halfback, finished fourth with 42 points, confirming his rating as the year's outstanding college football player. Notre Dame's Andy Pilney was the only other gridiron star mentioned. He tallied 11 points, including two nominations as the year's outstanding performer.

Baseball's individual stars for the first time failed to play a conspicuous part in the poll. Manager Mickey Cochrane, of the world champion Detroit Tigers, proved the most popular. He finished fifth with only 10 points.

Detailed results of the poll on the year's outstanding performer in sports, showing total points:

Joe Louis, 182; W. Lawson Little, Jr., 129; Jesse Owens, 61; John Jacob Berwanger, 42; Mickey Cochrane, 10; Elmer Layden, 8; Hubbell, Andy Pilney, 7; Felice Pescoli, 5; Wilfred Allen, 3; James J. Braddock, 3; Raymond Bridges, 4; Danno O'Mahoney, 3; Hank Greenberg, 3; Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, 3.

Louis Ranks Baer Best

New York, Dec. 16—It may be belated satisfaction to Max Baer to know that Joe Louis ranks him first among the opponents the sable sapper has flattened during his meteoric ascent to the heavyweight heights.

Just before he left for Detroit Saturday, Louis was asked for his ratings. He unhesitatingly named Baer first, which is rather surprising in view of the fact that the former champion gave a craven exhibition after he was punished in the first round.

"I do not hate these men on their hitting," Louis said, "because none of them hit me hard enough to hurt me and some didn't even try to hit me. Baer, though, took the most punishment before he stayed down. They said he quit, but he must have taken 200 punches first. The other er couldn't even take it."

Here is the way Louis rates them:

1—Max Baer.
2—Primo Carnera.
3—Lee Ramage.
4—Patsy Perroni.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 2, Canadiens 1.
Detroit 4, Rangers 2.
Americans 3, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
Detroit	6	3	3	17	23	19
Chicago	7	4	1	15	31	20
Rangers	6	4	3	15	27	25
BOSTON	4	7	1	9	13	14

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	6	5	1	13	38	33
Montreal	5	3	1	11	24	24
Americans	5	6	3	13	24	29
Canadiens	3	7	3	9	22	29

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Detroit at Boston, Toronto at Maroons, Canadiens at Rangers.
Thursday—Boston at Toronto, Chicago at Canadiens, Detroit at Americans.
Saturday—Maroons at Canadiens, Americans at Toronto.
Sunday—Maroons at Detroit, Boston at Rangers, Americans at Chicago.

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Springfield 7, New Haven 0.
Providence 1, Philadelphia 0.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
Philadelphia	9	4	0	18	42	17
Providence	7	5	1	15	30	26
New Haven	5	6	1	11	29	39
Springfield	6	7	1	13	34	29
BOSTON	3	8	1	7	30	34

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—New Haven at Providence, Boston at Philadelphia.
Thursday—New Haven at Boston.
Saturday—Providence at Philadelphia, Boston at Springfield.
Sunday—Springfield at Boston, Providence at New Haven.

Foxx's Style Never Changed by Mack

SIMMONS, COBB HAVE TIFF

By Jimmy Foxx
(As told to Austen Lake)

CHAPTER SIX

I was only 16 when I joined the Athletics—still young enough to learn plenty.

One thing struck me forcibly in my early ball-pen experiences. I knew Connie Mack and Kid Gleason were watching me narrowly from the shade of the dugout, but neither of them attempted to change my style of swinging or my stance at the plate.

Nor at any time during the years that followed did any Athletics coach or player try to alter the mechanics of my swing, although quite frequently Gleason would take some other recruit and spread his feet a little wider and tell him to bend a little more at the waist or to grip the bat a little further from the end.

Gleason explained one day later on:

"When I find it is necessary to change a young fellow's batting style, you can be sure that the player is almost certainly marked down as a failure. My attempt to change him is a last resort.

"Take Al Simmons as an example. When he came to us in the Spring of 1924, he was one of the most awkward looking swingers I ever saw. His left foot was in the waterbucket and he had a peculiar way of flourishing his bat.

"But somehow he met the ball squarely and seldom was fooled on a pitch. So all of us kept hands off and let him develop in his own sweet way."

COBB, SIMMONS

Yet, the funny thing was that not until years later, 1927, when Simmons was leading the league and Cobb had joined our club, did anyone try to tamper with Al's batting style.

Then it was Cobb, himself, who took Simmons aside one day and said:

"Now, Al, if you'll only do as I say, you can add thirty points to your average. Spread your hands on the bat handle, stand further up to the plate. Slump down a little on the off knee."

Al glared.

"Say," he said, "if I did that I couldn't hit a ball the size of my hat."

"Yeh?" snarled Cobb, "too bad you kids can't take a tip."

For a time Al and Ty were seriously on the outs, although Simmons fairly idolized the Georgian as time went on. What seemed funny about it was, at that time Simmons was hitting .392 and Cobb .25 points less.

I might think that my habit of standing fairly close to the plate and taking only a small stride into the pitch while using a short sacky swing, is the perfect way for me to hit. But I know that while it is a natural method for me, it might be the ruination of a boy who tried to copy it against the grain of his natural tendencies.

Rogers Hornsby of the Browns might say, "Stand as far back in the batter's box as you can and take a long stride toward the plate as the ball approaches."

BE NATURAL

But if Al Simmons, who has just gone to Detroit to join old Mike Cochrane again, overheard him say that, he would scoff and say:

"Nonsense, boys, don't pay any attention to him. The proper way is to stand in the middle of the batter's box and let your forward foot fall away from the ball as it comes to the plate. Look at me! Haven't I been hitting that way for years and staying up toward the top of the league lists?"

Let every player develop the style of hitting that seems most natural to him. He may feel comfortable standing like George Burns used to stand when he played for Cleveland, heels close together and body perfectly upright.

There is no hard and fast rule by which a player can work out his own batting problems, and bear in mind that the time to experiment with your style is while you are still young.

Continued Tomorrow

Curley Cheered at Danno Fete

New York, Dec. 16—Mention of the success of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts by Jack Conway, sporting editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the testimonial dinner to Dan O'Mahoney at the Hotel Biltmore resulted in wild applause.

New Yorkers recognize the efforts made toward recovery by the governor of Massachusetts.

Conway also told the distinguished gathering, which included leaders in every walk of life in New York, of the remarkable wrestling ability of O'Mahoney, who won the heavyweight wrestling championship seven months from the time he arrived in this country from Ireland.

O'Mahoney was presented with a silver loving cup.

Mrs. O'Mahoney, the former Esther Burke of Cambridge, attended the testimonial.

Week-End Sports Have Great Big Time, Gee-Tee-Dee Reports in Rime

Next year's pennant flaps for Red Sox . . . Lake and Fraser catch a Big Foxx . . . Down in sleepy Quaker Town . . . Alan runs Jim "Reynard" down . . . Austen and Ed Collins here . . . talk to fans both far and near . . . Radio gives two-way talks . . . all New England hears Jim Foxx . . . home-run slugger has blue eyes . . . Owen's critics, Prof. defied . . . Maribel Vinson . . . "Can name College Pros" he's sure . . . but son George was almonpure . . . maybe so, but who wouldn't know . . . Gay Crowd see Arena show . . . Skaters' Frolic for the Fund . . . Christmas Baskets need the Mon' . . . Laurette Walsh crowned Skaters' Queen . . . Maribel Vinson also seen . . . surely was a pretty sight . . . don't forget next Friday night . . . at the Garden, Tony Shucco . . . tries to give a coat of duco . . . to McCoy—the Battling Beauty' . . . Basket Fund Fans—do your duty . . . N. E. Title is at Stake . . . here's one fight that won't be fake.

"Schmeling Soft," says Bomber Louis . . . MR. BOSTON brings word to us . . . Detroit Detonator brown . . . knocked out poor old Upsidedown . . . didn't prove much of a task . . . no one else has stopped the Basque . . . "Dempsey Sues Der Maxie Schmeling" . . . Jack's eyesight reported failing . . . Asks four grand from German champ . . . Jack would take them all to camp . . . if it were 10 years ago . . . back to Naples goes Primo . . . Schmeling sails for Germany . . . J. J. takes Hoboken ferry . . . all three "champs" saw Louis fight . . . at New York last Friday night.

"Franklin Field For Silver Skates" . . . Derby, Irving Jaffee rates . . . is finest site for speed he's seen . . . interest in event is keen . . . Walter Kiley and "Bill" Long . . . Park Commish' expect big throng . . . Jaffee, World Speed Skating star . . . getting entries wife and far . . . speedsters, funsters, fancy tricks . . . Sunday, Jan. the 26 . . . Jaffee "Gives Girl Skaters Hints" . . . Some of them will make gals wince . . . "Don't Eat Candy-Lots of Sleep . . . No late parties! No Dates Keep . . . Don't go in for costumes showy . . . Dance A Little—where it's showy . . . Open air and Exercise . . . Wear low heels in the right size . . . If you'd strive for form and grace . . . Skate with boys who set a pace . . .

On the Coast the "Trojans" how . . . to Pitt Panthers and "Hub" Rondou . . . just found out his right name's "Randour" . . . and with customary candor . . . make correction for our Jack's sake . . . buy Pink Americans . . . At L. A. St. Mary's Slip . . . Madigan men lose a pip . . . Gales go down before the Bruin . . . making Saturday a ruin . . . speaking of the Bruin, Cubs' hockey team here in the "Hub" . . . stop the Ramblers 2 to 1 . . . at Toronto fans have fun . . . Red Wings win in overtime . . . free-for-all fight features game.

Slip Madigan

In this climate, cold and clammy . . . think of Wilson at Miami . . . Dave thinks that "Advising Anna" will bring home the choice bananas . . . in the Coral Gables Cup . . . less her jockey takes a nap . . . Tropic Park and Epsom Downs . . . are the tracks to which the clowns . . . who bet races turn their eyes . . . southern breezes sunny skies . . . there's where I would love to be . . . 'neath an old magnolia tree.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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MILITARY RITES FOR DEDHAM OFFICER

A military funeral was to be held today for Robert G. Campbell, 39, Dedham police officer, who died after a long illness at his late home, 30 Jersey street, Dedham.

Mr. Campbell served on the Dedham police force for 16 years, resigning six months ago because of ill health. An escort of fellow officers, the Dedham Post, A. L., and other organizations planned to attend the services.

MISS CARRIE M. WORTHEN

Funeral services for Miss Carrie M. Worthen, for 50 years librarian of the Melrose Public Library, will be held tomorrow at her late home, 105 Trolle street, Melrose. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

MISS ALICE ORCUTT

In St. Mathew's Episcopal Church, South Boston, tomorrow afternoon, funeral services will be held for Miss Alice Orcutt, who for more than 50 years was a public librarian. She resided at 49 Farragut road, South Boston.

HARRY C. GIFFORD

Christian Science services will be held tomorrow for Harry C. Gifford, 65, former civil engineer, at his home, 243 Summer street, South Braintree.

JOHN P. BARRETT

A solemn high requiem mass will be sung tomorrow for Lieutenant John P. Barrett, Salem police officer for 44 years, who died in Salem Hospital. His home was at 32 Orchard street, Salem, where services will be held prior to the mass.

Handel-Haydn's "Messiah" a Treat

By ANN AMES

Recapturing the freshness and spiritual uplift of the Scriptures, the Handel and Haydn Society presented in its first performance of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," under the leadership of Dr. Thompson Stone before an enthusiastic audience at Symphony Hall last night.

A chorus of voices blended with a symphonic orchestra attained the richness of the St. James bible verses without losing any of the vast appeal of Handel's music.

Skilful conductorship of Dr. Stone in assimilating the various musical trends provided in no small way for the success of last night's concert and its well-deserved reception.

As soloists Olive Appleton, soprano, Walter Kidder, bass, and Walter Smith, contralto, excelled in the treatment of their selections and Miss Appleton's fine soprano voice, clear and true in its highest tones, was the refreshing feature of the evening.

Beyond any doubt every listener carried away with him the memory of the choral voices, their unison, full overtones and brilliant use of the fonts and pianissimo which held the audience rapt while revealing the spell of music.

These 300 voices, unknown on the program in addition to the fine symphonic orchestra, and a tribute to the Handel and Hadyn Society, pervaded the artistic spirit of every listener by the intensity of their musical expression.

Cough Saves 5 In Taunton Fire

Taunton, Dec. 16 (AP)—A seven-year-old boy's coughing spell saved his parents and two sisters from possible death today when it awakened them in time to escape a fire that partially destroyed their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davison, Jr., aroused by John's coughing, noticed smoke and fled from their home with the son and two daughters.

Fire officials estimated the two-alarm blaze caused $5000 damage.

Propped by Canes, Mix Comes East

Hollywood, Dec. 16 (US)—Having discarded his crutches in favor of two canes, Tom Mix, hero of Western films and star of the sawdust rings, has departed with Mrs. Mix for New York by way of the Canal.

"I'm going to throw these canes away when I get to New York," Mix declared, with a demonstration to show that the broken leg which he made him an invalid for many weeks is about as strong as ever.

FACTS

Washington, Dec. 16 (US)—President Roosevelt, in his campaign speeches, declared the American people must be relieved of the heavy national debt which oppressed them.

When Mr. Roosevelt became President the national debt averaged $161.50 for every man, women and child in the United States.

Today it averages $231 for every man, women and child in the United States.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Public Welfare will give a public hearing in Room 24, State House, Boston, at 3 P. M. on the 20th day of December, 1935, on the matter of the incorporation of The Boston Silent Club, Inc., under the provisions of General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, chapter 180, section 6.

RICHARD K. CONANT, Commissioner.

dec. 7-9-16

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

Why Is Tugwell's Communist Speech 'Official Business,' Mr. President?

WE HAD supposed that Rexford Tugwell had reached the limit of offense to the American people in his Los Angeles speech.

Such a Communist's harangue is seldom heard except from a waterfront orator and a soapbox rostrum.

It was a dastardly incitement to violence and disorder—a frank endeavor to stir up class hatred among the unthinking and easily swayed.

We so characterized it, and we called upon President Roosevelt to get rid of this man before he did his Administration further damage.

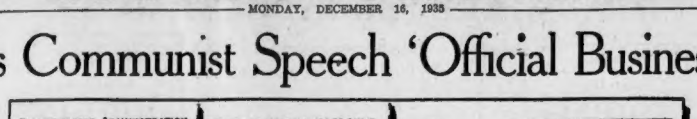
Tugwell, however, has little fear apparently of the President's displeasure—or worse still—perhaps he has little reason to anticipate it.

* * *

AT ANY rate, he has taken a further step in defiance of American public opinion, and to the outrage of uttering such a speech has added the greater outrage of circulating it through the United States mails AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE—as "OFFICIAL BUSINESS."

We reproduce on this page facsimiles from an envelope in which the Tugwell appeal to hatred and violence has been sent through the mails.

You will observe that the speech comes from the "Resettlement Administration, Washington, D. C."



The postmarks and other legends shown above are facsimile reproductions of the marks appearing on an envelope in which Rexford Guy Tugwell's Communist speech at Los Angeles was sent through the United States mails as "official business" of the Government without payment of postage. Note the penalty for MISUSE.

That the envelope bears the printed stamp "official business," with the printed warning also, as required by law, that the "Penalty for Private Use to Avoid Payment of Postage Is $300."

* * *

PONDER this, fellow citizens! See what an infamous thing it is!

OFFICIAL BUSINESS?

To what "office" does such a speech appertain? From what "office" does it emanate? To what public or official business is it cognate or related?

And what public interest or "OFFICIAL" function or duty does it serve, promote or discharge?

Under what law of the United States is warrant found for circulating, at public expense and through the instrumentality of the United States mails, such a piece of pure Communist propaganda?

This matter is up to the President.

How can he stand for it?

It is not a question of how he inwardly feels about it—nor what measure of assent there may be in his heart for Tugwell's views.

That isn't the question—interesting as it would be to know the President's inmost thoughts on the subject.

* * *

THE question is how can the President—the head of the Government, the President of the whole people, and of the United States, sworn to uphold not only the Constitution but the democratic process, and to maintain the dignity and authority of the Government—tolerate such a man in his Administration and condone such treasonable appeals, by permitting their circulation on the widest scale, at the expense of the people and with the aid of the instrumentalities of the Government?

The Democratic Governor of the State of Georgia said in an address broadcast throughout the nation on Friday:

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt is NOT a Democrat.

"The New Deal is not OF the Democratic Party.

"It is a combination of the worst elements of Communism and Socialism."

These are ominous accusations.

They do not proceed from an irresponsible quarter.

They are the words of a man who has been elected to the highest office in one of the great States of the South by the suffrages of the people.

The President cannot be indifferent to such charges.

Even if he considers it beneath his dignity to take public notice of them, can he afford to supply an inferential admission of their truth by retaining in office, under his Administration, a man with the record and the known Communist predilections of Tugwell?

* * *

THIS is no matter, Mr. President, which can be disposed of by ignoring it—by deflecting shrugs or disarming smiles.

Tugwell is an issue which must be met!

Your prestige as President, your standing as a loyal American, cannot survive a suspicion in the minds of the people that you stand for Tugwell and what he says.

The intelligent people of the United States know perfectly well that if you tolerate this man it must be because you agree with his infamous Communistic sentiments.

A Dangerous Trend

THE American people should not be lulled to a false sense of security by the thought that the reciprocal tariff agreements effected by Secretary Hull are inconsequential.

Secretary Hull, at heart an ardent free trader, has in these various agreements injected an entering wedge toward the destruction of the whole American protective tariff system.

The ruinous feature of the Hull trade policies is his undiscriminating application of the "most-favored-nation" clause whereby our foreign competitors obtain, WITHOUT MAKING ANY RETURN WHATSOEVER, the benefits conferred upon one country under the terms of a reciprocal agreement negotiated with that country alone.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, Mr. Hull has thus set out to undermine the American home market for American products, on which superior American living standards and domestic prosperity depend.

* * *

UNLESS these tendencies are vigorously and unmistakably denounced in Congress and by the people, the ultimate consequences of the covert new tariff policy will be far reaching.

It will lay open the American domestic market, the richest in the world, to the infiltration of products made by coolie labor.

Another four years of American foreign policy, motivated and formulated by the meddling, visionary and impractical Mr. Hull, would set back our economic life for generations.

Already competitive products are admitted at a time when American agriculture and industry are sorely harassed, but the political defense is that the imports will be only a "trickle."

* * *

IF POLICY MAKING were in the hands of competent and experienced men they would recognize that even a "trickle" goes far in breaking down price standards.

Thus far the significance of these agreements has been hidden from public understanding under a barrage of details, but it is becoming increasingly apparent that in principle Mr. Hull has been playing fast and loose with economic policies which have been at the foundation of American progress.

Ludlow's Tax Tragedy

The axe of the wrecker is falling in Ludlow. World-famous textile mills, once worth nearly ten million dollars, are coming down. Soon this prosperous little municipality of yesterday will be a "ghost town."

A decade ago 2500 men and women found employment in the factories of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates. Modern homes, each on its own plot of ground, with liberal garden space, were rented to workers at prices barely sufficient to cover maintenance costs.

Into this interesting picture stepped the specter of the tax gouger. The rate rose and kept on rising. Today it is $46.50 per $1000. Prospects are it will go higher.

The result is a sad one—especially so for the once happy Ludlow people. The big mills are no more. Jobs have fled to other communities.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"Why," says she, "don't you give more pity to people in trouble, instead of harshly telling them to 'snap out of it?' You can't have known any hard times yourself or you would have more heart."

Elsie Robinson

You're wrong, my friend. It's just because I have known hard times myself, and suffered from the vicious effects of pity, that I refuse to pass it on to other unfortunates. Sympathy — yes. Understanding—to the limit.

But not pity. For if there's anything that will trap a man more deeply in the mire of despair, it's that demoralizing drug.

What's the first thing the main thing to do with misfortune? The answer's unanimous —GET OVER IT. Ask any human who has had a bad jolt, or has gotten himself in a tight corner, what he most desires, and he'll loudly protest that he wants TO GET OUT.

RELISHES MISERY

Moreover, he believes that he is telling the truth. He is honestly convinced that he wants to put his misery behind him. Yet, nine times out of ten, he DOESN'T!

"What a mean thing to say about people in trouble!" every sentimentalist will cry. No, stranger, just a TRUE thing. We're like that, we humans. You've seen it proven scores of times in your friends and acquaintances. Naturally you're less ready to admit it in yourself—but it's true.

THE HARDEST PART ABOUT UNHAPPINESS ISN'T GETTING INTO IT . . . OR EVEN ENDURING IT . . . BUT BEING WILLING TO GET OVER IT.

We cling to our blues!

And that's where and why pity becomes pure poison.

LIKE POISONOUS DRUG

Moreover, pity, like any other dangerous drug, beclouds the real issue—namely, the fact that we ourselves are always responsible for at least part of our misery. Often for all of it. Which, of course, none of us wants to admit.

Yes, pity is popular. And unless you dispense it, you AREN'T. Which is why we both give and get great gobs of it. But no honest person, no truly friendly person, will dispense pity. And no proud, self-respecting person will receive it. He'll give, and he'll ask—FAITH, instead.

And if you're wanting to make a test of any human, particularly yourself, there's one test that will prove, without fail, whether you're the Real Goods or a phoney. Which do YOU desire from your friends when you're in a jam—PITY or FAITH?

The Crape-Hanger

Poor Mr. Taxpayer gasps as he sees the scales go buzzing around, and not because of the butcher's hand, but because of the Tax Collector's elbow.

It is that heavy elbow he is paying for when he should be paying only for the meat.

The more the Tax Collector leans upon the scales, the less meat the taxpayer gets for his money.

Look at that hungry bird the Crape Hanger leads about on a string. He is waiting to pounce upon the poor taxpayer when he has paid his last tax.

The butcher looks as frightened as his customer, and no wonder, since both are menaced by that hungry pair.

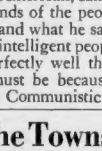
The Townsend Plan

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Townsendism is rising up again to plague both old parties. A year ago the Old Age Pension Plan, conceived by the elderly California physician, Dr. F. E. Townsend, appeared to be on the wane. But the more recent political news indicates a resurgence of the scheme, and leaders in both the Republican and Democratic camps are frankly worried as to what the effect will be in the 1936 Presidential campaign.



Edwin C. Hill

The Townsend Old Age Pension Project is now revealed as displaying a special strength in Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, California and various other states whose electoral votes count heavily in the final returns. Dr. Townsend and his lieutenants claim a following of 15,000,000, and there is even talk of a Townsend National Party.

The agitation has swept across the Mississippi river into Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, cutting across party lines. There is evidence that the movement is growing stronger not only in the West, but in the so-called conservative states. The heart of the Townsend Old Age Plan is the demand that the Federal Government pay to every person of 60 or more a monthly pension of $200 to the end of his life, with the provision that the monthly payment be spent within the month.

MUST GIVE UP JOB

The recipient of a pension would be required to sacrifice any employment he might have. The money required to pay the pension would be provided by a national sales tax. The advocates of the plan contend that it would remove ten million elderly people from jobs which could be taken over by younger persons out of employment; that it would turn a golden stream of 24 billion dollars each year into the channels of trade, and that unemployment and hard times would automatically be removed.

The Townsendites argue also that great gains would be achieved through the abolition of poor farms and relief agencies for the care of the aged poor. However fantastic the scheme may appear to be in the eyes of the economists, there is no gainsaying the fact that it is a well-financed, rapidly-growing movement, attracting huge audiences, of swift and powerful appeal to many millions of people in these desperate and uncertain times.

The national headquarters of the Townsend Old Age Pension Movement are in Los Angeles, but national organizers are hard at work throughout the country. There are branches of the organization in 41 states. Funds are raised by subscriptions and from the sale of booklets and pamphlets descriptive of the plan.

A year ago the plan had relatively few advocates, mostly confined to the West Coast. Today, however, Dr. Townsend maintains that he has enlisted more followers than voted for Mr. Hoover in 1932.

The movement has won supporters who are stirred by one aim only, and are not held by any party allegiance. Very active in the movement are old-time dry leaders who worked under Wayne B. Wheeler to put over the Volstead Act and the Prohibition Amendment.

DECISIVE TEST AHEAD

Something of the same methods of organization and propagandizing which were employed by the astute Wheeler and his cohorts of days are now being used by the Townsend leaders. The next few months will determine whether there will be a Townsend Third Party to contest the national election with the Democrats and the Republicans at the national convention of the organization held in Chicago.

Dr. Townsend and his council were authorized to place a national party in the field in 1936 or to take any political action next year that seemed of advantage. The present political drive of Townsendism is directed toward the attainment of representatives in Congress.

Precisely as the dry leaders threw their strength to Republican or Democrat in the old days of Prohibition agitation, so the Townsendites today are offering their strength to either Republican or Democrat who will pledge himself to support the Old Age Pension Plan.

MOVE NOT UNEXPECTED

There is really nothing surprising in the sweep and spread of this amazing scheme. Multitudes of people suffering years of want and insecurity are apt to look about for a Messiah. It has always been so. Urgent human demand can sometimes motivate political action.

Out of the bewildering welter of our confused economy, out of all the conflicts of interests and opinions, there is emerging in the minds of the masses a determination that somehow, by some kind expedient, a measure of security, especially for the aged, must be attained.

New York Day by Day -:- -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, Dec. 16.—Diary: Betimes and wrote a preface for Bob Davis' book on dogs. And came an epistolary bouquet from Bernard Baruch, for whom I have such high regard. Also an oaken cask of brandy pressed from desert dates which Harry Richman sent from Palm Springs.

This day Baron Wrangel told of a painter I greatly admire living but two floors away, yet I have never seen him nor have I ever seen Julia Mariowe and E. H. Sothern also neighboring tenants. Typical until Baird Leonard phoned in a frenzy over the loss of her dachshund along the street.

To dinner at Lindy's, stimulated as usual by the Broadway buzz-fuzz, the preening and cock-a-doodle-do. Then early to my couch with a feeling I have attained the lonely years, missing so greatly the companionship of Will Hogg, Irvin Cobb and my Boston. Read until 4 a. m. Walter Duranty's "I Write as I Please."

Francis Lederer, Hollywood Romeo, is out, so his press agent trumpets, to become the worst dressed actor in Hollywood. He has not bought a suit in three years, doesn't expect to for several years more, and never patronizes a presser.

He likes to go necktieless and is usually three weeks in arrears on a hair cut. Another gesture in his bizarrerie is carrying a fountain pen in his hip pocket.

Lederer, slouchily surtouted, may become a No. 1 Boy in expressing feminine appeal, but there are many precedents, including history, against him. The professional heart-breakers from Lord Byron to Clark Gable had a steady eye for sartorial splendor. Physical deformity is rarely a deterrent. Byron had a club-foot and the more modern Maurice Chevalier had an understung lip and his hat bowed. But they knew their togs.

Personal nomination for the greatest radio showman of his time—Major Edward Bowes.

The best dressed woman question is also one greatly mooted. One week it's the highly publicized Kentucky belle, Mrs. Harrison Williams, and the next the equally exploited and snow-haired Elsie De Wolfe. The distinction depends largely on which dress-making establishment has the most astute press agent.

If I were pinning medals on the fashionables of the New York scene I would feel torn among such exhibits as Mrs. Robert Rubin, Peggy Hoyt, Mrs. Byron Foy, Fifi Widener Wichfeld and Mrs. Orson Munn.

Bagatelles: Mayor LaGuardia won't have a phone on his office desk . . . Michael Arlen's latest: White shirts with pink collars and cuffs . . . H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan still say "Zello" as they scurry by . . . John Masefield's English pit bull dog is afraid of dolls . . . Senator Carter Glass weighs only 100 pounds . . . George Gershwin has joined the graying-around the temples brigade . . . Prince Louis Ferdinand has been showing Frasier Hunt all the dime museums and soda water places in Berlin . . . Charlie Journal is at the silk regs at the Casino.

Text For Today: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto Salvation." Romans 1:16.

Suggested by the Rev. G. W. Colson, Unitarian minister, Boston.